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WARREN, PA. MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942

in good taste in Warren homes right now is fresh strawberry

GOOD EVENING

PRICE THREE CENTS

BULK OF JAPANESE SEA POWER STAGES DESPERATE RETREAT U. S. Battleships FUEL RATION PROPOSAL IN Believed Pursuing EAST SET

Battered Armada By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

The United States, toughened and tried by six months of largely defensive warfare since Pearl Harbor now seems TO TIGHTEN CONTROL to have wrested the initiative from Japan in the battle of the Pacific, at the same time readying for active entry into the battle of Europe.

fic May Be Decided as

Result of U. S. Vic-

tory at Sea

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

week, authorities said that the

Japs must either initiate new op-

erations somewhere along the

into what appears to have been a

Harbor that contact with the ene-

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The body of the gestapo purge

and Newcastle.

Washington, June 8-(.P)-De-

Associated Press War Editor

With what was perhaps a significant reference to the handicap which the presence of civilians sometimes imposes on operations of land forces—"particularly, of friendly troops"-Britain called to-Spain, to evacuate the zone at all costs. day upon the population of French

The hard face of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander of the Japanese combined fleet, must indeed be red today for having sent the bulk of his naval power into the destructive trap at Midway Course of War in the Paci-Island—a stumble that may have recast the balance of naval power.

The powerful Japanese task force evidently was under orders to occupy Midway Island as a stepping stone in eastward offens- EXPERTS ARE OPTIMISTIC strategy when combined sea and air forces of the United States struck it last week and started abulation, added up to the most numiliating defeat in Japanese

an American aircraft carrier and loss of one American destroyer was the tally last night when Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, announced that contact

was likely that besides the Japanese ships already on the bot- ships and aircraft carriers, cruistom still others would never make ers and destroyers which steamed essential" motorist.

All this no doubt made a bitter trap at Midway, apparently had tea for the 58-year-old Yamamoto withdrawn. who once cherished the dream of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz,

Battle maneuvers of an unspeci- my fleet was lost sometime Satfied nature, subsidiary to the fight urday night. off Midway, were believed to be still in progress as a result of J. King, commander in chief of the rushing down from two mountain last week's Japanese air-sea thrust United States fleet, declared at a reservoirs, both hampered and aidat Dutch Harbor, the Aleutian is- press conference that the battle ed Hopwood firemen summoned to land base of the United States far just ending might decide the fight a fire at the Coolspring home

to the north of Midway. Admiral Ernest J. King. com-

Australian

Newcastle during last night in the BODY OF HELDRICH first sea-borne attack on the Australian mainland since the start of the war. (Exchange Telegraph said the shells were of 'German

An official announcement said Reinhard Heydrich, assassinated is Requested to shelling caused no military Reichsprotector of Pohemic Mon the shelling caused no military Reichsprotector of Bohemia-Mor-

damaged a block of flats. caused aside from broken windows. row to a hall in Adolf Hitler's

The attack following by one four days ago, was taken to Berweek an unsuccessful raid on lin from Prague where his coffin Sydney harbor by Japanese midget was carried yesterday through submarines, four of which were de- streets lined with silent Czechs stroyed before they could do more commanded by the grim gestapo to

than sink an old harbor vessel. turn out for the ceremony.

Under Tentative Plan Motorists Would Be Permitted Nearly Four Gal-

Washington, June 8-(.P)-President Roosevelt indicated today to a house committee that he might make a fireside chat to the people . on the rubber and gasoline problems as soon as he completed a

presentative Kleberg (D-Tex), was created by an informal meeting of legislators opposed to nationwide

East coast motorists will get an Brian Bell, Stricken at Ball average basic ration of nearly four gallons of gasoline a week under the regular coupon-book system starting next month, Joel Dean, OPA fuel rationing administrator,

Under the present temporary program, non-essential drivers are allowed about three gallons weekly. Dean told reporters the addi-

running up a score which, at latest sperate new Japanese efforts to tional ration would be permitted break the growing might of Am- because of tighter controls made erica's air and sea power in the possible under the new plan. Considerably fewer "B" coupons will be issued, Dean explained, since motorists will be required to prove

> victory in the battle that started tion of local rationing boards that use of their cars is required in New York, Los Angeles and San and fought for three days after odds on most everything elseing force at Midway Island last no other means of transportation the Associated Press. sweeping defense line that runs is available to get them to and from Alaska to Australia or else from work.

an allowance of 2.880 miles of driv-Meanwhile the armada of battleing a year for the average "non-

> to every passenger-car driver who later. (Turn to Fage Ten)

"FLASH" FLOOD AIDS

In Washington, Admiral Ernest "flash" flood, caused by water course of the war in the Pacific, of Lawrence Coburn last night.

The Australian mainland mean- truck, the volunteers had to hold while underwent its first attacks onto a fence and a rope to keep from the sea last night when from being swept away as they

enemy vessels, apparently submar- sloshed toward the house. ines, stood off and shelled the But as there was plenty of watsoutheast coast cities of Sydney er handy, they merely had to drop a suction hose in the middle of the Without relating statistics, Ad- flooded road. The pumper started miral King said that the Japan- up and the blaze was out in short

The reservoirs overflowed after

IS BACK IN BERLIN Berlin (From German Broad-

Washington, June 8-(A)-President Roosevelt asked congress today for a new appropriation of \$39,417,827,337 for the war department for the fiscal year end-The body will be taken tomor-

a memorandum to Speaker Ray-\$200,000,000,000 the war chest approved by congress for the three

years ending June 30, 1943. Previous appropriations and authorizations for the armed services are estimated by appropria-

proximately \$165,000,000,000. In January the president asked for \$6,388,091,747 for the war department's regular activities for

the next fiscal year, with the un-(Turn to Page Ten)

Altoona, June 8.-(A)-More than five hours after eight-year- but trucking business is definitely old Ray Gutshall, Jr., was reported missing in Ivyside Park late yes-

with another boy. The boys had been playing in the shallow end of the pool. His creased 18 per cent and buses were grandmother, Mrs. Charles Gutshall, noticing he had disappeared.

the park manager.

Drafting of Youths

ed a decision today on the is-Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, to talk over the problem.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken no position publicly on the question of drafting youths in this age group, who now are exempt from selective service. Hershev has pointed out that in every major war the country has called on youths of 18 and 19 to augment its

to enact legislation if the pre-

d the facts. The committee, headed by Re- AP Chief In Capital Dies gasoline rationing until the reasons for it were fully developed and the "facts" presented to congress.

Game, Victim of Heart

Brian Bell, chief of the Washing- and more a theatre of war operaton bureau of the Associated Press tions," the warning continued and known by newspapermen from "They will inevidtably bring with coast to coast, died at his Arling- them the gravest dangers for the ton, Va., home this morning at civil population.'

Carolina had headed the Washing. cast after the commando raids on ton office of the Associated Press since January 1, 1939, after serv- Nazaire March 28 when Frenchtheir businesses, that they have Francisco. He was a member of the British had departed. formed transportation "pools" of the staff of The State, Columbia,

rationing is instituted, is based on His physician said he suffered an cute coronary thrombosis at the ball park. A second this morning at 5:40 proved fatal

Funeral plans will be announced

Mrs. Bell, who before her marriage was Miss Alberta Harris, and two children, Brian, Jr., and Mrs. J. William Magee survive.

Bell really started his newspaper career while a lad wearing short pants at Gaffney, S. C., and advanced through the ranks of his chosen profession to one of the most responsible posts in the world, where he directed the largest staff assigned to coverage of the United States government.

He attended Presbyterian College at South Carolina, Davidson College and Washington and Lee University and was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of literature by Washington and Lec. His career on The State, after Moscow, he had served that paper as its

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VICTIM IS RECOVERED

Honesdale, Juno 8. (.P) The number of known dead from threat from the salient stretching Wayne county's flash floods of two farther west than Smolensk, and weeks ago rose to 22 today with are making every effort to find out the discovery of the body of Miss the Soviet strength. They are try-Louise Rocse, 60. Everett Knapp ing to keep meticulous check on of Harrisburg, as their state chairyesterday discovered the body in troop movements. a pile of debris along the Lackawaxen river bank three miles the weekend was a reconnaissance draw up the platform. from here.

11, still are missing.

MYRNA WEDS AGAIN

Arthur Hornblow, Jr., motion pic- commendations of the Red army ture producer. The 36-year-old officers, actress and John D. Hertz, Jr., 33 advertising executive, were married here Saturday night by State Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora at the home of Hertz's sister, Mrs. Robert Levlan.

Less Traffic On Turnpike

Harrisburg, June 8-(A)-War restrictions have cut deeply into port tunnel last night. passenger traffic on the \$70,000,000 Pennsylvania Turnpike. Commission Chairman T. F. Evans reports. on the upgrade.

Reflecting shortage of gasoline CHINA HAPPY OVER cent below May 1941, the chairman asserted, while truck traffic inup 10 per cent.

Only 116,908 passenger cars linking Harrisburg and Pittsburgh fall. compared with 1.813.

FRENCH ARE

British Radio Broadcasts Warning For Residents To Flee From Broad Coastal Area

REASON UNEXPLAINED

London, June 6.—(.P) The British radio broadcast instructions the French people today to evacuate a broad coastal area from the Belgian to the Spanish border, which strip the Germans have designated as a prohibited military

"Operations of capital importance," for the liberation of France will start in due time, said the

"It has been shown on several occasions that the presence of the civilian population on the scene of active operations hinders the action of troops, and particularly of friendly troops, in a very grave anner," said the broadcast beamacross the channel in the reguBoth Parties Supreme Court Rules on heim threw back a tank assault at manner," said the broadcast beam-French language news pro-

could not interpret the bulletin, INTERESTING CAREER that it would have to stand for

The coastal regions of occupied Washington. June 8-(A) - France are likely to become more

The radio referred to "Notice The 52-year-old native of South No. 1." however, which was broad- CAMPAIGNS SHAPE UP the Germans' U-boat base at St.

not less than four persons, or that S. C., for 15 years before joining by the announcer, said "your role taxes in 1943. for the moment should be limited A tax reduction plan is expect- hour act "was designed to require Widely-known a few years ago to the care of your own safety. Do ed to be included in the platform payment for evertime at time and rom work.

The east coast plan, expected en yesterday as he watched the vour own lives. You will be needed election.

The east coast plan, expected by your own lives. You will be needed election. pursuit had been abandoned. The complete defeat even before the to serve as a model if nation-wide Washington-Detroit baseball game. by the armies of liberation. We Lending effectiveness give you formal assurance that reports were the remarks of Govactive participation of the French told a Republican state committee the Overnight Motor Transporta-

rarned of it. "Here is Notice No. 2." broadcast said. It added: "Don't wait until the last (Turn to Page Ten:

Reds Holding A Spearhead

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Kalinin, Russia, June 8-(.P)on the Kalinin front, northwest of

are making repeated reconnaissance raids and desperately resisting the Russian attacks here, a Red army officer told me on a visit to this base, one of the most active along the entire 2,000-mile Russian front.

The Germans fear a Russian

in force, one of the largest local Two persons, 15-year-old Ber- engagements in recent weeks, The by a full infantry battalion sup-

ported by artillery and tanks New York, June 8-(P)-Myrna still is held in the grip of a long, Loy, the "perfect wife" of the wet spring and is not yet suitable governor. films, was honeymooning today for large-scale operations. United with a new husband one week aft. States tanks have been tried out er receiving a Reno divorce from here and have won the enthusiastic

EARTH SLIDE HOLDS UP PASSENGER TRAIN

Rockport, June 8-(A)-Tons of

rock and muck which slipped down mountainsides to pile up on railroad tracks were slowly cleaned way today as trains on the Leigh Valley resumed operation. Loosened by recent torrential rains, the avalanche blocked traffic on the Central Railroad of New Jersey lines and caused derailment of a passenger engine in the Rock-

No one was hurt. About eight Jersey Centra, freight cars were thrown from the

RESULTS AT MIDWAY

Chungking. June 8. — (A)

bered 27.278 compared with 22,585 ang for the Japanese navy. Its the yard and ran along an electric in May, 1941, and buses were 2,023 invincibility hoax has been blown wire into the house. to pieces by the American navy."

PROCLAMATION BY BURGESS

Citizens of Warren: The Warren County War Chest has opened its campaign for contributions to three agencies which are international as well as national in their scope—a campaign to raise \$20,000 for the UNITED SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS, the NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY and for the UNITED CHINA RE-LIEF. Every one of these is an outstanding organization, each doing an admirable piece of work, necessary and essential to the cause in which the Allied Nations are now engaged. The duty of us who are not in active military service is apparent.

First, we must continue buying War Bonds to train and equip our fighting men. In this, Warren, as usual, has made splendid response, but, after all, this is no gift. War Bonds are an income-producing investment.

Next, we must provide what comfort and assurance we can for our soldiers and sailors and allies. Our boys are fighting this war for you and for me. It is little enough that we can do for them. Nor can any word of mine add luster to the glory of China, whose people have fought on and on through unbelievable hard-

Therefore, through our contributions to the Warren County War Chest, let each of us, according to his means, do his part in grateful recognition of what others are doing for us. Upon them depends our future peace and security.

(Signed) R. W. STEBER, Burgess.

Additional Compensa-

tion for Overtime

government's contention that ad-

ditional compensation for over-

time must, in the absence of a

cointract for a specific hourly

wage, be paid employes even

Two decisions were delivered by

tribunal asserted that the wage-

as where the regular pay is at

the contract rate exceeded that

Washington, June 8-(.P)

mittee's compromise on \$46.

received a fixed

though they

Workers Affected By Verdict

Plans to Lower Leives to be Included in Platforms supreme court upheld today the

prospect developed today that weekly salary above the amount ing in Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans, men in that city took up arms Republicans and Democrats-at required by the wage-hour law. will get together on the common the court on this question. In one, Part of the first notice, as read goal of cutting Pennsylvania's delivered by Junice Reed, the

when the hour comes to ask for ernor James over the weekend. He This 8 to 1 decision applied to tinue "there will be a spread of brought by a former employe. ment. It would be too late. Go the next fiscal biennium", and ad- that the A. H. Belo Corporation, father sitting among the spectaded taxes could be cut that amount publisher of the Dallas (Tex) tors. "without sacrificing any of the Morning News and owner of radio Court attendants say they

> until the state's financial position contract. was clarified at the end of the Justice Reed explained in his charge of murder. fiscal year last May 31 before dis- decision that the Overnight Motor

spearhead deep in Germany's side legislature. Both taxes were im- a guaranty of a fixed weekly posed in 1936 as part of the emergency program to finance relief to pay more than the weekly guar-

During the recent special session Rep. Leo A. Achterman, sum." Democratic floor leader in the house, tried again for a reduction but was unsuccessful. James had journed today until next October. not included taxes in the list of

campaign but Republicans named State Senator H. Harvey Taylor, man. A committee of 17 will meet man. A committee of 17 will meet
The latest attack reported over in Pittsburgh during August to New Support

> Democrats have called a meeting June 13 to pick a successor to He has expressed preference for Strong Republican support for a vasion fleet off Midway, exhorting Ross, Democratic candidate for

> Washington, Pa., June 8-(P) Although Senator Austin of Ver- cause for rejoicing on this the ton, was killed in an automobile er, was delegated to submit the Harbor, ship high school last week, was against the compromise.

> riding in a car which skidded, overturned and caught fire. Passing thought the \$50 minimum prevmotorists extinguished the blaze. jously approved by the house was of every American are with you **Woman Killed**

aisle felt the same way.

dent was reported in Pennsylvania over the weekend, although motor traffic in some parts of the gaso-

dental deaths, however. At least two persons drowned and another was killed by lightning as midsummer heat sent thousands to Chinese editorial appraisal today parks, swimming pools and resorts, and girls, 15 or older, were avail- approved a resolution asking va-Combined Daily: "Midway marks ville, near Greensburg, was killed ditional 97,000 high school gradu- relieve the farm labor shortage. hunted for him in the park and traveled the 160-mile long highway the beginning of Japan's down- by lighting as she was washing ates seeking employment. dishes in her cottage. Three other

AXIS DESERT

Great Tank Battle in Libya Roars Into 14th Day With Allies Holding The Upper Hand

FREE FRENCH ACTIVE

Cairo, Egypt, June 8-(A)-

The great tank battle in the Libyan desert roared into its 14th day today with the British and their Free French allies apparently holding the upper hand after repulsing new Axis attacks at Knightsbridge and Bir Hacheim. The British reported that their artillery fire had smashed another

heim threw back a tank assault at

It was the second time in a

many days that the British had

Rommel's columns yesterday to

reported the Axis chieftain resed in an attempt to break Yesterday, British headquarters said, Rommel twice hurled his full remaining armored strength into

a decision affecting several mil- the British positions in this sector lion "white collar" workers, the only to be beaten back. Military quarters said that the Axis mechanized forces still were being reinforced through the gap in the British minefields. Between Ain El Gazala and Bir Hacheim but it was believed that their lines

> under the continued pounding of British bombers. It appeared that the British were trying to force a strong semicircle around Rommel's forces each of this gap preparatory to an attempt

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of communication were severely

13-YEAR-OLD BOY ON TRIAL FOR HOMICIDE

Pittsburgh, June 8-(A)-A 13people as a whole you will be reorganization meeting in Phila- tion Company, Inc., of Baltimore, year-old boy brought to trial on a delphia that if present trends con- on a suit for extra compensation charge of fatally shooting his sis-\$50,000,000 to \$80,000,000 between In a 5 to 4 decision, delivered by wept today as he entered the our income and the expenses of Justice Byrnes, the tribunal held courtroom and saw his mother and

> rights in basing overlime compen- Rocco of trial in Allegheny county on a

> The boy's mother. Mrs. Jack Transportation Company case dif- Rocco, wife of a shoemaker, wept fered from the newspaper case in too, as the boy walked into the that the latter contract "specified courtroom in the custody of de-

SOLDIER DROWNS

Tryon, N. C., June 8.—(.P) anty where the hours worked at Private Harold Hileman, 21, of New Kensington, Pa., stationed at Camp Croft, S. C., drowned in

"Keep 'Em Fleeing" Urges Gen. Arnold

Washington, June 8-(A)-Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold, army air force chief, congratulated today the army fliers who helped rout the Japanese intoday to an effort by Senator La eral Delos C. Emmons, command-Follette (Prog-Wis) to upset a er of the army's Hawaiian departjoint senate-house conference com- ment. General Arnoid said: You have given America great

accident on the Canonsburg-Muse joint committee's report, there "You have proved what we have highway early today. Miss Black- were indications that most of his known all along, that our airmen well, a graduate of Charities town- Republican colleagues would vote and military aircraft are the finest

> "Keep up the good work and keep 'em fleeing.

By Lightning Thousands of Youngsters In Not a single fatal highway acci- State Tackle Important Jobs

Harrisburg. June 8 .- (A) - needs and to make it possible for line-rationed area increased notice- Thousands of Pennsylvania young- schools to request approval of farm sters, winding up nine months of work experience as equivalent of

believed many on his side of the

Mrs. Edward Brinker of Laurel- able for summer jobs with an ad- cation period adjustment to help

The state was not without acci- work in the classroom, are about high school work," said Dr. Francis to tackle war jobs in factories B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction. The state department of public The state war board of the U. S instruction estimated 363,000 boys department of agriculture recently

Chairman James E. Walker said

Washington, June 8-(.P)-Penn- walking or riding public conveysylvania vacationists who like to ances, they can still take that Cado their fishing in Canada may do nadian trip as usual—before July 1. so this month-provided they are After that, the AAA says, it's able to accumulate enough gasoline not sure what advice to give to units to get out of the rationed vacationists. That is the stand taken by the it advantageous to head from east- pool where he had been bathing ing May dropped more than 30 per

Office of Price Administration, the ern Pennsylvania into the unra-American Automobile Association tioned western counties for the reports. However, holders of "X" start of the trek. cards for unlimited supplies of gasoline are not expected to use the ternational oridges are in unrafuel for vacations or other non- tioned parts c. New York State, so essential travel, OPA Chief Leon there will be no difficulty in filling

Motorists holding "A" and "B" AAA reports. they can save up the units by five gallons each, and that's all.

Canada-bound tourists may find

Both the Niagara Falls and In-

cards are on their own as far as Once in Canada, the American then drained it. The drowned boy the use of gasoline is concerned. If motorist is allowed four units of was found at the bottom in the

study of the situation and assembled the facts.

Washington, June 8 .- (A)-

said today.

need for supplemental allowances." They must show to the satisfac-

Basic "A" Books will be issued

FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE Uniontown, June 8-(A)-A

With water flowing along the road up to the hubcaps of their

ese had thrown the bulk of their order.

sea power into the effort to take Appropriation Of 39 Billion

ing June 30, 1943. If granted, his request, made in burn, would boost to more than

tions committee attaches at ap-

ALTOONA BOY DROWNS IN A BATHING POOL

terday, his body was found in a and rubber, pleasure driving dur-

then reported his disappearance to Lifeguards dragged the pool,

deep end.

Decision Near on

Washington, June 8—(A)— President Roosevelt approachsue of drafting youths 18 and 19 years old for the nation's , fighting services, calling in

armed services.

Congress would be required sent restrictions were lifted.

Millions of "White Collar

British sources said that they Are Favoring Tax Reduction GOVERNMENT IS UPHELD through at Knightsbridge.

This Fall

Harrisburg. June 8- (.P) - The

present functions of state govern- station WFAA, was within its lieved the boy, Vincent James James had insisted on waiting sation on an hourly wage fixed by youngest person ever placed

cussing tax reductions. Democrats, controlling the house, tried without success to cut the state personal property and an hourly rate and not less than puty sheriffs. bank shares levies during the 1941

This explains why the Germans and have been continued since.

subjects to be considered. Neither party has formally completed arrangements for the fall \$50 Minimum :

nard Curton and Donald Walter, Russians repulsed the assault, made State Chairman Meredith Meyers. The terrain of the Kalinin front office of Auditor General F. Clair in the armed forces added weight. In a message to Lieutenant Gen-

GRADUATE KILLED

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time and a half for overtime, with sum, and required the employer

The decisions were among the nearby Lake Lanier Saturday. last before the court, which ad; Companions said he dived into the water and did not come up. The body was recovered.

Pay Winning John F. Breslin, an assistant in the \$50 a month minimum pay scale the airmen to "keep 'em fleeing.

Mildred Blackwell, 18, of Hous- mont, the assistant minority lead- half year anniversary of Pearl

on earth and that we will gain an Senator Capper (R-Kas) said he supremacy over our enemies. "The gratitude and admiration more satisfactory, adding that he in this triumphant hour,

and on the farm.

dars to meet farm employment situation in rural areas.

Especially serious is the farm more than 50,000 school youths during May, compared with 192,609 New China Daily News (Com- persons were shocked by the bolt, labor situation and the education have been registered with county a year ago. Trucks, however, num- munist): "Midway was a boomer- which apparently struck a tree in department has promised to co- offices of the federal employment service for possible farm work as 'We are adjusting school calen- part of a program to ease the labor

Pacific were predicted in informed quarters here today as the only At least three and possibly four course left open to the enemy. Japanese ships sunk and 11 or now clearly in the defensive. more damaged as against hits on Subsequent to the United States with the repulse of a huge attack-

with the battered, fleeing enemy This, however, did not mean that by inactivity admit their eventual rolling horizons of the Pacific grand offensive of the United Naveiled the course of the chase. tions starts rolling in the Pacific.

steaming triumphantly into San commander of the Pacific fleet. Francisco harbor and dictating said in a communique from Pearl peace terms at Washington.

depending on the extent of dammander in chief of the United age inflicted on the enemy. States fleet, said in Washington (Turn to Page Nine)

Cities Raided Allied Headquarters, Australia, Midway, but that the army and 1.85 inches of rain fell in an hour.

[Turn to Page Nine] ines, slipping inshore under cover of darkness, shelled Sydney and

damage and there was only one avia, arrived here today and was casualty, Edward Hirsch, 40, a borne from Anhalter station refugee who left Germany five through the streets with a motor years ago, suffered a broken leg escort and a blackshirt guard to in Sydney where shells slightly Prince Albrecht Palace in the Wilhelmstrasse.

In Newcastle, little damage was A blackout covering coastal ar- Reichschancellery for a state funeas and in some cases as far as eral ordered by the fuehrer. 100 miles inland was ordered effective tonight in New South master, who died of his wounds

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tanks before entering Canada, the

lons a Week

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600 million dollars established for

the entire country for the month

a continuous and increased pur-

chase of War Savings Bonds must

be maintained in order to reach

the Warren county quota of \$158,-

400 and the Forest county quota of

\$6,500 for the month of June and

one billion dollars a month needed

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thing on time, come in and let us explain how we can help you deal for cash.

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Sales of Bonds and Stamps The War Savings Committee for coming weeks there will be a fur-Warren and Forest counties takes ther effort to establish the plan pleasure in announcing the results of having everyone who can posof War Savings Bond sales for the sibly do so devote 10% of his inmonth of May. Warren county at- come each month to the purchase

tained 172% of its quota and For- of War Savings Bonds. est county 217%. Given a quota While the Treasury Department or May of \$116,700, the total of recognizes that this war bonds sold in Warren county in many families, there are other reached \$201,283.25, and this does instances where it can be done not include a considreable sale of and is being done, sometimes, by War Savings Stamps. Divided into sacrifices and in other cases by the three series, these totals were: the avoidance of unnecessary buy-Series "E" \$87,843.75, Series "F" ing. As the Treasury Department \$1,239.50, and Series "G" \$112,200, has frequently pointed out, this In Forest county, with its very will be one of the best means of much smaller population and pay controlling inflation and of investing increased earnings in a manrolls, the May quota was \$4,100. and the totad purchases amounted ner where the money will be reto \$8,890.75, divided into: Series turned with interest in a post war "E" \$7,776.25, Series "F" \$684.50, period when it will be needed by individuals and made available for the support of business during the The high percentage of quota atyears after the war tained compares with a national

At the Hospital

SATURDAY Admitted

Fern Johnson, R. D. 1. Warren Mrs. Hazel Irwin, Barnes. Mrs. Georgia Heggerty, 7 Verbeck street

increased quotas for following William Limar, Indiana, Pa. months. These are being increased Discharged in every community, and in the Donald Mariner, Youngsville, national total they will be in-Mrs. Virginia Africa and baby, creased in July in order to arrive during that month at a goal of

SUNDAY Admitted

to provide for the war effort. There Mrs. Elizabeth Muscaro, West are still several industries in which Hickory the pay roll allotment plan is not yet in full operation, and in the avenue, Mrs. Rachel Glassman, 400 Third

Discharged

Fern Johnson, R. D. 1. Warren. Mrs. Anna Nelson, Brookston. Judith Wiekham, Yourgsville Adam Piccirillo, Jr., Irviv. Mrs. Gladys Gebhardt and twins R. D. 2, Warren.

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Start Class BOYS Tuesday For IN THE SERVICE Police Group

Thirty-four members of the D. 3. Warren, during part of a 15county's auxiliary police force will day furlough. He returns to army begin schooling tomorrow even- duties tomorrow. ing at eight o'clock at the high school under the instruction of state highway patrolman.

According to Police Chief here. George Haehn and Officer Michel Evan, supervising the instrucreceived at the high school toforrow night.

Those who have already enrolled in the class which will meet each Tuesday evening are: John Schuler, George Wholeben, Lenn Donaldson, W. H. Cowden, Arthur nine-day leave in Warren. Jackson, George Geracimos, Myron Jewell, W. E. Wineriter, Eugene Walsh, Elzie Wright, Gerould Os- Belfast, Ireland, where he has been tergard. Fred Printz, J. E. Fees, located since January. Art Johnson. John Chiequennoi. Francis Ritchie, William Yeager. F. E. Kieshauer, Sam Gerardi. Robert J. Smith, J. E. Gnagey, Earl W. Myers, Sidney Blackman Charles Blackman, J. L. Connely, W. E. Hewitt, Kay D. Cole, Dave Worley, Bert Werlin, Mike Bleech and Hadsell Wright.

AT COMMENCEMENT

lege at Carlisle.

Supply Sergeant Merle Jackson of Camp Livingston, La., has been visiting his wife at their home. R

Technical Sergeant Gilbert James Springer, member of the Knupp, who is stationed at Fort high school faculty and former Benning, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with relatives and friends

Donald Leary, private first class on, additional enrollments will from Fort Devens, Mass., was at home over the weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Leary.

9:30 a. m. to 12 noon and 1:30 17 Cedar street.

> Corp. Frank P. Dobyns, of Fort McClellan, Ala., is spending

Word has been received here Myers, Herbert Davis, Robert from Private Pat Valone from

> Sergeant Victor Valone is with an ordnance unit located at Petaloma, California.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

censes have been filed with Register and Recorder O. E. Loper at the court house here by the fol-Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mathis and lowing: Chester Ernest Billig and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Minnie Mary Catherine Williams, both of Allen and daughters, Dorothy and Grand Valley; Ralph Joseph Margaret, were in Saltsburg Sat- Chiricuzio, Jr., of Corry, and Ida urday to attend the 54th annual Agnes Scalise, of Warren; Paul commencement exercises at Kis- Wallace Henning, of Youngsville. Mathis, member of the graduating and Jean Marie Kingsley, of War- the Erie district office, plans to another old lumber railroad until class, will leave the latter part of ven: Emanuel Lee Dunham. Mead visit Warren on Wednesday to rate this month to enter Dickinson Col- township, and Lillian Marjorie and appoint successful applicants Schwab, of Werren.

Playgrounds Here To Open

Plans are going forward for the ward K. Rogers, pastor, announces opening of the Warren playgrounds that additional enrollments may on Monday, June 15, it was announced today. The playgrounds

will be open until August 22. The play areas will again be under the supervision of Henry G. son, Donald, who spent the past Kolpien, Warren High School physical instructor. Supervisors who of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulings. will assist in the work are Eleanor attended commencement exercises Abendroth, Frances Engstrom, Inez Thursday at the Millard Fillmore Rudolph, Marie Weissenfluh, Marie Gaghan and Virginia Dunn.

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Giving

Because of the great need for ment. stenographers and typists in Washington, D. C., the district office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission is sending representatives through-Applications for marriage li- out the state in an effort to obtain additional applicants, it was reported at the post office here

It was announced that special examinations for these positions will be held at the Warren post office Tuesday and Thursday morning of this week. Information may a ridge and going around into the be obtained at the post office.

G. Price Jones, representative of from tomorrow's examination.

ou can help WIN THE WAR

TIMES TOPICS

Next Monday

BIBLE SCHOOL OPENS

With between 70 and 75 registrations for today's session of daily vacation Bible school at the First Lutheran church, Rev. Edbe made tomorrow.

HOSPITAL GRADUATE

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Unangst and week in Buffalo, N. Y., as guests Hospital Training School, where Miss Marguerite Unangst, daughter of the local couple, was one of 36 nurses graduated.

FINE ENROLLMENT

Rev. Martin Hamlin, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, announces that in addition to the more than 50 students enrolled this morning for the daily vacation Lible school to be conducted there, further registrations will be accepted on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The Bethlehem Congregational church is cooperating in the move-

SEVEN UP

Another new territory was traversed by the seven members of the Allegheny Hiking Club who made up the club's 88th journey yesterday afternoon. Driving to the bridge across Farnsworth Run about two and a half miles out of Clarendon, the hikers followed northeast over an abandoned railroad grade, circling the point of valley of the Muddy Run Fork of the Farnsworth, turning south up they came to the Tidewater Pipe Line right-of-way. Then turning right and west they followed up over the hill to the Farnsworth Run road and back to the starting point, covering a little more than five miles. On the return trip to town the group stopped at the Farnsworth Run fish rearing ponds, coming out via the Cherry Grove

Meeting For Farmers Here On Thursday

It is expected that approximately 50 farmers and other interested persons from five counties will attend a grassland field meeting, to be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Warren State Hospital's Cranbrook farm, Conewango avenue extension, according to O. C. Tritt, county agent. Representatives from Warren

Forest, Erie, McKean and Elk counties will be in attendance to hear talks by A. E. Cooper, agronomy specialist from Pennsylvania State College.

Those in attendance will view the farm's fields of Ladino clover, orchard grass pasture, and a mixture of Ladino clover, orchard grass, perennial rye grass and Reed's canary grass.

Mr. Cooper also will discuss the making of grass silage and the curing of hay.

Lachine, near Montreal, bec, was named by French plorers who believed rapids there blocked a northwest water passage to China.

There were 453,909 more men than women in the United States

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ture in your gas oven and reduce meat shrinkage. Plan at least one

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Former Warren Boy Helps to Speed Drilling in Venezuela

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, Sr., of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of this city, will read with much interest the following article concerning their son, Charles, Jr., which recently appeared in the Tulsa Tribune:

With the United States and Caribbean sea areas facing the prospect of having to supply the the entire United Nations war effort with critically-needed oil, one Tulsa firm stepped out the past week with a program to increase encountered. At the same time, it extracts samples of the drilling mud, so that the operators can determine the type of dormation encountered, records the fluctuating weight on the drill bit, pump speed and pressure, drilling speed and other important factors.

"There even is a laboratory in the unit which enables the geologists to analyze cores themselves if the oil company desires them," said Johnson. "We also keep a constant check on mud charac-

week with a program to increase constant check on mud characdrilling efficiency and speed in teristics."

The company is Seismograph now are in service in the United eral blossoms on display Friday.

Service Corp., headed by G. H. Westby. A compact, self-sustain-logged over 600 wells. ing "Seiscor" well logging unit, The unit which will be shipped shipped to South America.

strument technician, already have hind its panels.

down, analyzing presence and Service Corp. for the South quantity of oil, gas and water American work.

The many friends of Mr. and encountered. At the same time,

mounted on a truck, is ready to be to South America has been nearly five months under construction, Two men, Charles B. Johnson, and thousands of dollars worth of moved to her home from the War-

left for Caracas. Johnson was accompanied by his wife.

"We probably will spend at least six months in this first phase of the companied by his wife. Barnsdall Research Corp., originally developed the idea. Seismo-have taken plenty of spare parts known Warren citizen, who has foreign rights, and Baroid division of National Lead Co. has American rights. Engineering Laboratories, Inc., also a Tulsa institution, has done the manufacturing of the unit.

"Essentially," said Johnson, "the unit is a laboratory on wheels, which is linked to the drilling wells by a series of automatic indicators.

"Inc., also a Tulsa institution, has detected the same as many vacuum tubes in reserve as a unit carries in the improving rapidly, his many local friends will be pleased to learn.

SUGAR PLAN CHANGE

The Warren County Rationing Board announces today that effective tomorrow persons getting their sugar for canning purposes.

Johnson, who is the son of Mr.

and samplers.

"By using it, we are able to eliminate most of the expensive and time-consuming coring in new wells. It speeds up drilling considerably, and at the sound time that far from Johnson, who is the son of Mr. Johnson, 15 W. Fifther the sugar for canning purposes should go to the lobby of the court house instead of to the Warren National Bank building.

CEMPTERS.

CEMPTERS. wells. It speeds up drilling considerably, and at the same time records permanently a mass of changing data without which a lot of drilling is guesswork."

The unit, Johnson said, gives a foot-by-foot log as the well goes down, analyzing presence and degree in petroleum engineering. He began working on mud analysis well-logging in 1937, and assisted Joseph's Cemetery Association will meet one half hour earlier than usual tomorrow evening at the office on the cemetery property. The meeting will be called at 7:30 o'clock.

Pamphlet On are classified under the following general headings: 1. How the Retailer Determines His Maximum Selling Prices. II. Displaying and reporting Ceiling Prices for Cost of Living Commodities. II. Displaying and reporting Commodities. deputy, and Mrs. Sheridan Brown, worthy matron, left yesterday to spend a week in Pittsburgh to attend the 48th annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Receied Commodities. III. What Records the Retailer Must Keep in His Store.

Announcement was made at the Chamber of Commerce this morning that finally a supply has been received of "General Maximum Price Regulation," Bulletin No. 2, entitled "What Every Retailer Should Know About the Maximum At the regular meeting of Valley Price Regulation". This is the pamphlet referred to in the letter was made that the next session sent by the Chamber of Commerce will be postponed until June 24, to the retailers of Warren under at which time a birthday party will be postponed until June 24, to the retailers of Warren under at which time a birthday party will be postponed until June 24, and June 24, to the retailers of Warren under the ball. It was decided to send a various recombined to the left of the date of May 22. The pamphlet is be held. It was decided to send exercises, reception and dance at one that every retailer will find the lecturer to the State College the Millard Fillmore Hospital in most helpful and copies may be conference this month. The resecured by calling at the Chamber mainder of the evening was deof Commerce office, Room 312, voted to a program on the Ameri-Warren Band and Trust Building. can flag and readings by several The contents of the pamphlet members.

IV. Adjustment of Abnormally Low Maximum Retail Prices.

Grange Notes

At the Library



Sisters—Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland play the roles of sisters who understand each other perfectly, even though they have completely different temperaments. The film is Warner Brothers' dramatic "In This Our Life", which is showing at the Library Theatre today and Tuesday.

TIMES TOPICS

Segna at the Parvin Garage.

Among the first persons to reeristics."

port sweet peas in bloom is C.

H. Horn, of Irvine, who had sev-

Mrs. Howard Stewart, of Hemlock street, is recovered sufficiently from a recent illness to be re-Jr., manager, and P. J. Moore, in- delicate instruments are hidden be- ren General Hospital and is re-

graph Service Corp. has exclusive along. We will have three or four foreign rights, and Baroid division times as many vacuum tubes in his daughter in Tulsa, Okla., is

OES CONVENTION

NEW MOOSE SIGN

just been installed at the Moose Temple by the Neon Sign Kraft Company, local concern, which announces that, effective June 30, 1942, no more metal neon signs will be manufactured for the dur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Washburg Buffalo, N. Y., where their daughter and niece, Ann Washburg, was

ENTERS STATE

weekend.

WRIGHTSVILLE PICNIC

of the Wrightsville school, with their families, are cordially invited to attend the seventh annual picnic and reunion to be held on the school grounds next Sunday, June 14. Dinner will be served at twelve o'clock and all attending are asked to bring a basket lunch and table service, the committee to provide the coffee.

WORK GOES ON

Aviation Cadet Jordan T. Luhr, of St. Marys, lost his life in his country's service but his efforts for victory still go on. The 26-year-old St. Marys airman was killed in the crash of an army training plane near Valdosta, Ga. Saturday. Shortly after his enlistment last year, Luhr, a former professional model in New York, was selected to pose for artists paint-ing war posters. The most recent poster for which he posed, bearing the slogan "You buy 'em, we'll fly em", is appearing as a national advertisement for the sale of war bonds and stamps. In it the smiling, handsome aviator, wearing

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|-------------------|----------|--------|----------|---------|
| Name of applicant | | | * | |

6. Number of pounds of sugar now owned by person (or registering unit) for whom 7. Explain in detail the purposes for which sugar is to be used:

wives needing extra sugar for home canning of fruits in season may apply for it through their local rationing boards by filling out a card like this. This is a sample form,

NEED MORE GIRLS Officials of the Moose Lodge announced today that more girls are needed to ride on girls are needed to ride on floats which have been entered in the convention parade, to be staged Saturday afternoon. Entry of addition floats in the parade has made this necessary. Those interested have been requested to contact Mrs.

ported convalescing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Samuel Chesnutt, district deputy, and Mrs. Sheridan Brown,

An attractive new neon sign has

NURSE GRADUATED

graduated.

graduated from Warren High School last Thursday evening, began today his studies in the new accelerated course at Pennsylvania State College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwald, Willoughby avenue, who accom-panied him to the school over the

All former teachers and pupils

helmet and goggles, is seated in the cockpit of a plane.

Uncle Sam's "Regulation W" Enables Printz's to Offer New Extended Charge Accounts

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July 5th — Entire balance is due Aug. 10th — Account is in default

No Carrying Charges!

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Merchandise will be held 30 days with a 20% deposit. It will be held a total of 90 days providing further payments are made every 30 days.

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STOP GRIPING

It would be pleasant to record that the American people is awake, at long last, to the fact that we are involved in a total war in which absolutely nobody can avoid making unpleasant sacrifices.

That, however, is not the fact. In the big things. true, the vast majority takes bitter medicine without much complaint. But in the smaller, everyday deprivations which are piling upon us, we are proving to be a nation of bad sports.

The men, young and old, who are called into the fighting services are giving up the comforts of home without a murmur, and accepting patriotically an utter disruption of their economic and social careers.

Wives, parents, children of our citizen soldiers and sailors are bowing to the inevitable courageously—even proudly.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women are donating most or much of their spare time to civilian defense projects, to service on draft boards and rationing boards, to the hum-drum of registrations and to similar necessary but unspectacular wartime duties.

Go around the country and ask those you meet if they are ready and willing to sacrifice-if they realize that great sacrifices are necessary—and you will get a chorus of enthusiastic affirmation. Seek specific instances in which individuals, groups, whole communities are going all out for the war, and you'll find them galore.

But settle down where you will, keep your mouth closed and your ears open, and see what you learn then.

The laundry man is abused hourly because he can't call back for the wash that wasn't ready, and can't make special delivery on the order that might as well have been given him two days earlier.

Intelligent, informed women are forming "clubs" to refuse to carry packages home from stores because, forsooth, the merchants would save the cost of the service they no longer are able to render.

The eastern gasoline vendor refrains from punching a rationing card, or serves 10 gallons and punches one unit, and the motorist drives proudly away. He is a big shot. He has got away with something.

We're willing to work overtime at pay and a half-Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at double time. We're willing to sell anything we have to Uncle Sam-at the highest price we can get.

These things are not true of every individual. They are so nearly universal, however, that no libel on the American people is committed when they are stated as

How long will it be before we as individuals wake up to the fact that this is the greatest emergency through which the civilized world ever has tried to fight its way? That no sacrifice is too great, except democracy itself, for the preservation of democracy?

NURSES NEEDED

Pennsylvania girls are urged by the University of Pittsburgh School of Nursing to follow in the footsteps of Clara Barton by helping to fill the quota of 33,000 nurses required by the government and the nation's hospitals to meet military and civilian needs.

This appeal would seem to offer a suggestion for many of the girls who were graduated from Warren High School last week, as well as all others who finished grammer school educations this spring.

Francis George, assistant professor of nursing at the school, says 17,000 nurses are needed to staff hospitals throughout the country which are short-handed because of the drain on their staffs by the armed forces. Another 15,000 are needed by the army and navy, and an additional 1,000 are required by veterans' hospitals, which are expanding their staffs.

She says the government will assist prospective nurses by paying tuition, maintenance and textbook costs for the first four months of training, such as at the University of Pittsburgh. The girls' other expenses would total about \$45.

The students' expenses for the balance of the three years' training, after they have been admitted to hospitals, will be \$100 for books and uniforms. This sum may be paid over an extended period.

High school credits required for the course are English 4, foreign language 2, history 2, algebra 2, laboratory science 1, and 6 in electives. Girls in the upper fourth of their high school class are eligible.

Uncle Sam needs you, girls! Don't let him down!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation: he is my God, and I will prepare him an habitation; my father's God, and I will exalt him. - Exodus 15:2.

To Him no high, no low, no great, no small; He fills, He bounds, ant "lightweight" was a college connects and equals all! Pope.

Hon. Japanese Sandman



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

(Second In A Series) By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Considering the days since Pearl Harbor, one is tempted to make a phrase and say, "Just as Washington has changed its face in the last six months, so has it changed its

That is superficial observation. It is true that nearly 120,000 new workers have come to the capital since December 7 — (and what may be startling news, more than 50,000 of these have gone home again). But it is also true that few of these, high or low, have made any lasting impression so far on the war effort.

WITH exception of Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, and Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of transportation, most of the prominent workers in the war vineyard have been carrying the hod around

here for a good many years.

Nelson certainly is the No. 1
"new face" in Washington. Since Pearl Harbor, the staggering burden of the entire production prohas been on the husky shoulders of the genial former mail order house executive and although there is plenty of bluster and blame about details in the program, very little of it has been aimed at Nelson and that has been far outweighed by the credit for general policies and accomplish-

Eastman's huge job of straightening out our rapidly muddling transportation problem is really just getting under way, but it will move-like a tornado from here on. Gasoline rationing, the rubber hortage, railroad congestion, the interstate bus and trucking barriers, the lack of new autos to replace those going into the boneyard, the mass movement of troops, and some thousand other major transportation ailments are forcing Eastman's job to a crisis.

OF THE administration "hod Upon the most important matter carriers,' nobody has stepped so far forward in these early months of war as Leon Henderson. The price administrator has ne job nobody wants and the job that almost everyone agrees is the oughest in Washington today. New also to his big job (al-

hough not to the department of justice) is Attorney General Francis Biddle. The wheels of justice grind too slowly to have raised or lowered Biddle very far n the six months since that fatal Sunday in Hawaii. But with the prosecution on saboteurs, spies, ubversive enemy aliens, war contract chiselers, and what-not in nis lap, Biddle will eventually have to stand or fall on a record

dating virtually from December 7. Many of the other cabinet men bers and men and women in key posts are doing jobs that deserv armloads of bouquets, but you can hardly call theirs new faces-even those of Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox.

(Tomorrow: Congress.)

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

IEW YORK-I used to think I was pretty good at estimating people. . . . I used to think I could ize up a man at a glance. . . . Now, I'm not so sure . . .

There was a guy named Jerry. . He was sort of fat, and slow. ... He had a bulldog chin... He wasn't very tall, and he had lost a lot of his hair. . . . I used to see nim around Broadway, low and dispirited. . . He got a job as a press-agent's assistant, and did a little leg work. He also answered the telephones. This guy Jerry was always soft-spoken and obliging. . . . He would gladly run an errand for anybody. He never said much, and never did he lift his voice, or express an

So I put Jerry down as an amiable lightweight who was so busy doing favors for other people that he never had time to weep for nis own private griefs. Just a good guy, with nothing on the ball. You know the type. You see them everywhere you go.

THEN it happened. Somebody told me that Jerry had gone nto the Army. As a captain of engineers. . . That he had been assigned to duty on an important engineering project, outside of the

I was taken aback. "How in the world did that guy get a com-mission?" I asked. The man who told me about Jerry snapped me up rather tartly at this. "Why shouldn't he?" he asked. "If he could satisfy the United States government that he is qualified, vhy can't that satisfy you?" I thought that over for a min-

ute. "But Jerry, he's only . "I know what you're going to say, a stooge, an errand boy. Well, And then he told me all about

This Jerry, this amiable, pleas-

Not only did he win a degree rom one of the toughest engineering colleges in the coun ne was a Phi Beta Kappa. H went into business for hims a construction engineer. He up that business. His incom eached the \$25,000 a year mar He was sailing along. A Success. That sort of easy sailing was too good to last. There seems always a little joker in the cards that means the game.

HE LOST his wife. The blow staggered him. His health failed him. He went into a deine, and almost died. One day he threw up his business. . . . think he wanted to throw up the sponge too. . . . It looked like curtains for Jerry. . . . But just then one of his friends whom he had known in the old barefoot pu school days ran into him. . . . Th man saw what was wrong. . . He "adopted" Jerry. . . Gave him little unnecessary chores to do, as a sop to his pride. . . He encouraged him. . . He built him up. . . When the Japs struck, when we went to war with Germans and the Italians and the st of the mob, this friend cor nered Jerry one night and said, "Start getting yourself in trim. There's Asia. There's Australia. is country needs engineers.

He made Jerry place his appli cation. And take his physical, which was okay. Then the army began to quiz him. The army men who can do things. made Jerry face a barrage of ir terviews. They made examinations. . . . And Jerry ate

So one day he got a telegram from the War Department, and that was that. I shook hands with him when he left. I didn't have he courage to tell him how badly I had underestimated him. But I imagine he knew.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

the Warren Evening Times

was presented for the appointment of Emmet B. Lacy and Frank Tuttle to represent the newly created Ninth Ward of the borough in the council until members are duly chosen at the next regular election.

before council at the regular meeting last night, a new bridge across the mill race at the foot of Liberty street, no action was taken for the reason that the borough is without sufficient funds to build the

One of the most interesting events of the year is being planned by the congregation of the First Presbyterian church of this city in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the church founding during the week ow September 10th to 17th.

At a dinner held by the Fourth Ward Parent-Teacher Association, members honored R. T. Adams, retiring superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Adams.

Dick Mason and Martin Jasperson left last evening for Millins, W. Va., in the interest of the Hammond Iron Works.

Harry Schmidt arrived home this morning from a business trip to Philadelphia.

Winsome girl graduates in bewitching white gowns with hats and shoes to match and unassuming boys in their dark coats with light trousers, to the number of 180, composing the 1932 class of the Warren High School, attended baccalaureate services at the First Presbyterian church last evening.

Damage already estimated at about \$30,000 has been caused by a fire which is burning in the large charcoal warehouse of the Clawson-Fiske Co. at Gilson, Pa., near Barnes. Over 120,000 bushels of charcoal had been burned early this afternoon.

Turning in their second consecu-

WAR QUIZ

1. This medal, attached to a rib-

bon with green, yellow, blue, yellow and green stripes has to do

The Royal Air Force has Lubeck.

on a river leading At the meeting of the school

Answers on Page 6

Interesting Items Taken From

In 1922

In court this forenoon a petition

In 1932

with Mexico, but is different from

a lake connected hoard last evening, resolutions with the sea? 3. "Keep 'Em Flying" is an Ar- ed indebtedness of the school dismy slogan. Was it adopted in the trict by \$15,000 to make up the last war or in the present one, difference between the actual cost and by Britons, Americans, Cana- of the new McClintock school and old building.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Jennie L. Clark. Jay Willis Neal. John Wares Pray. Lynn Trask. Mrs. Flora W. Jewell. Bernice Miller. Pauline Bednar. Barbara Ann Bova Ruth McGhee. Gail Wolfe. Ted Austin. Laura Jane Austin. Harold F. Beck. Mrs. Robert Mahan. Mrs. Frank Richmond. Mrs. J. B. Campbell. Shirley E. Benson. Clair Belmont Wilcox. Jimmie Gilson. Teddy Campbell, Jr. Chester Stearns. Barbara Rushok. Marion Seaman. Max Proctor. Maxine Proctor. Charlet Jordan. Francis L. Fitzgerald. Bertha H. Simm Jean Pierce.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, JUNE 8

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—Three Suns Trio Program—nhe "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial—stations Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east 6:00—Denver's String Orchestra—nhe Lone Ranger—5 blue East Stations Ten-Minute News Broadcasting—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:10—To Be Announced—cbs-basic Caroi Marsh Conc. Plano—cbs-basic Caroi Marsh Conc. Plano—cbs-basic Caroi Marsh Conc. Plano—cbs-basic Caroi Marsh Conc. Plano—cbs-basic The Blue Streak Rhythm—cbs-basic The Three Romeos Song—blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight's repeat—mbs-west 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Jimmie Fidler About Hollywood—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Louella Paikin Songs & Orch.—blue Ell Charro Gil Trio 15 mins.—cbs The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs 7:30—We Present, Orch. & Song—nbc Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blue Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-west Columbia Concert Orches—cbs-west Fighting Cowboy Drama Serles—mbs 3:30—Mred Gil Trio 15 mins.—cbs The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs 7:30—We Present, Orch. & Song—nbc Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blue Blondie & Dagwood Show—cbs-west Columbia Concert Orches—cbs-west Fighting Cowboy Drama Serles—mbs 3:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—obs Si-15—Hz for Your Information—mbs 3:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—obs Razio—Altred Wallenstein's Conc.—nbc True or False and Dr. Hagen—blue Field The Beater Haif, Quiz Program—mbs 3:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—bus Bionadeasting World War—cbs-east Morgan Beatty War Comment—blue Bunde & Dagwood repeat—blue Radio Theatre and Guest Stars—blue Freddy Martin and His Orches.—bbs National Radio Forum Speaker—blue Radio Theatre and Guest Stars—blue Eduin-dense Music Orchestra—blue and cbs Dance Music Orchestra—blue Latin-mercan Romance—cbs-east The Fre (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

TUESDAY, JUNE 9 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

5:43—Three Suns Trio Program—nbc

"Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial Skit — cbs
Captain Midnight's Serial—mbs-east

6:00—Denver's String Orchestra—nbc
Western Five, Hillbilly Tunes—blue Frazier Hunt News Spot—obs-basic
Troubadours, Novelty Aces—cbs-w.
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs

6:15—Denver String Orc.; News—nbc
Chicago Rhumba Dance Band—blue
Dorothy Kligalien on Broadway—cbs
Baseball: John Agnew, Organ—mbs
6:30—The Ted Steele Studio Club—nbc
Lum and Abner of Pine Ridge—blue
Vera Barton and Song Period — cbs
Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west
6:45—Bill Stern and Sport Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blue-basic
The Escorts with Songs—blue-west
War and World News of Today—cbs
Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
"Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—War News from the World—nbc
"Mr. Keen," Dramatic Serial—blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
Belen Ortega, Songs, Orchestra—blue
American Melodles, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:30—G. Burns & Gracie Allen—nbc
Belen Ortega, Songs, Orchestra—blue
American Melodles, Songs, Orc.—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—mbs-basic
The Ink Spots, Negro Quartet—blue
Bob Burns & Variety Program—cbs
What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc
Mavier Cugat's Rhumba Revue—blue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs
What's My Name Quiz Show—mbs
8:30—Horace Heidt & Orchestra—nbc
To Be Announced (30 min.) — blue
Bob Burns & Variety Program—cbs
Ned Jordon. The Secret Agent—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—mbs
8:50—Bher Davis and Comment—bbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—blue
Ed Gardner and Duffy's Tavern—cbs
Ned Jordon. The Secret Agent—mbs
8:50—Bher Broadcast; Musicale—mbs
8:50—Bher Broadcast; Musicale—mbs
9:50—Bher Broadcast; Musicale—mbs
10:10—News for 15 minutes—nbc-west Under Western Skies in Song-mbs

11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs
Dance Music and News till 2—mbs

11:15—Late Variety and News-nbc-red

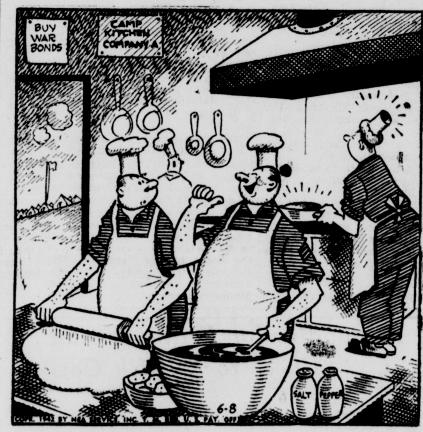
the medal given tive victory on the home lot, the soldiers who Warren Pennsylvanians defeated served in the Ridgway Service Co. at the Fair Mexican border Grounds yesterday, 6 to 2. Art patrol. Was it for Johnson allowed the visitors but service in Mexi- five hits. Duff and Fitzgerald led the local hitting with three apiece.

At the regular meeting council bombed the lead- last night the vacancies in the city ng western Bal- administration existing in the sectic Sea port of ond and fourth wards were filled Is the by Earl D. Bartlett and George H. city on the sea. Wells, respectively.

the insurance received from the



FUNNY BUSINESS



The new rookie chef always wears his cap that way when he bakes an upside-down cake."

ENGLISH STATESMAN

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,8 Pictured English statesman, Sir ----13 Carry. 14 More uncommon. 16 Roman DAL T CORPS HAT emperor. 17 Half-em. ILL#FOXMAPE NOR DEARER ASTERS 18 Any. 20 Still. 21 Paid notice. RMERIMMOSTANE

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38 Id est (abbr.). 60 Mills (abbr.). 61 Among. 39 Perform. • 63 Gale. 41 Metal. 42 Kava. 65 Unshut. 43 Cured thigh of a hog. 45 Stamp of

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Chinese Victim of Jap Gas



Outraged by Japan's use of poison gas against Chinese, President Roosevelt warns that unless inhuman practice is stopped U. S. will etaliate in kind and in full measure. Exclusive NEA picture of Chinese blister gas victim illustrated story of Japs' use of gas to halt Chinese advance on Ichang front last fall,

LANDER

ests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kays ma, re Mr. Kaye's sisters, Mrs. ina Hawk, and son, Reed, or their home. yandotte, Michigan, and Mrs. d daughter Mac, of Erie.

Lorian Whiting and daughter ranked fifth in the contest. wano, of Delevan, N. Y., were They also judged dairy cattle mday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

illiam Fuller on Thursday eveng were Rev. and Mrs. W. F. baulding, of Busti, Mrs. Phoebe rk, of Northville, N. Y., and r. and Mrs. Cecil Damon and aughter of Celoron, N. Y.

ey have moved.

nore, spent the weekend with Mildred Swanson.

· Warren Mahan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Babcock are now occupying their own prop erty on Thompson Hill. Also Glen Lander, May 29 - Weekend Babcock has returned from Panaand Mr. and Mrs. Babcock are in Tidioute.

Evan Wilcox, Kenneth Stanton bert Traenkner, of Tarentum, and James Prettyman spent three , and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kays days at State College last week. Mr. Wilcox was a contestant in a state public speaking contest. He

and feed identification. Miss May Nelson, of Jamestown, spent Saturday night and Sunday Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. at the home of her brother, H. M.

Missionary Circle of the W. S. C. S. was entertained by Mrs. Viola Firth on Thursday afternoon with twelve members present. The leader, Mrs. Ellen Mahan B. F. Armstrong, formerly of read the 40th Psalm. Mrs. William arren, is staying at the home of Fuller reviewed the study chapter. r. and Mrs. Lyle Porter for the Mrs. Mildred Swanson acted as resent. He spends week ends his secretary. Mrs. May Alcorn will her parents, mily in Cassadaga, N. Y., where be hostess to the June meeting at the hostess to the June meeting at the hostess to the June meeting at the hostess of her daughter. Mrs. the home of her daughter. Mrs.

At their weekly meeting Friday, the Warren county rationing boards approved four applications for new passenger car tires and tubes, seven for new truck tires and tubes, four for truck retretads and 27 for passenger retreads, it was reported today. Those receiving permits are as follows:

New passenger car tires and tubes-Paul D. Mead, Clarendon; Dr. F. G. Haines, Warren; Leon Cable, Bear Lake; Alden A. Stearns, Sugar Grove.

New truck tires and tubes-Gradford-Penn Refining Co., Clarendon; Anthony J. Weiler, Warren; United Refining Co., Warren; Fred Irwin, Warren; Rouse Home, Youngsville; Ralph Dailey, Tid-ioute; Leo Zandi, Sheffield.

Truck retreads-Smith-Horton Co., Warren; Carl Haller, Russell; Donald P. Spencer, Chandlers Valley; Peter Kowolski, R. D., Tidioute.

Passenger retreads—Robert C. Hopkins, R. D. 5, Corry; John W. Sweeney, R. D., Sugar Grove; Sweeney, R. D., Sugar Glove, Theodore R. Sponsier, Sugar Grove; Clarence E. Coy, R. D. 2, Irvine; John Yucha, R. D. 2, Pittsfield; Charles W. Engard, Warren; Milton Grosch, R. D. 1, Clarendon; Paul B. Wood, R. D. 1, Russell; E. L. Daugharthy, Russell; Richard H. Seder, R. D. 1, Warren; Donald J. Neil, Kinzua; Smith-Horton Co., Warren; Andrew P. Gantz, R. D. 2, Akeley; M. A. Nelson, Warren; D. L. Mc-Guire, R. D. 1, Warren; Emery B. Jordon, R. D. 1, Bear Lake; Frank J. Herron, R. D. 1, Warren; Al-phonse D. Cornish, Bear Lake; John Petko, R. D., Spartansburg; Chester A. Coleman, Youngsville; Harry H. Buckley, Torpedo; John B. Locey, R. D., Corry; Mrs. A. A. Thompson, R. D. 2, Warren; Robon Thompson Hill. Also Glen ert L. Shaw, Corydon; John Jack-cock has returned from Pana-where he has been employed Dahlstrom, Garland; Mike Glotz, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock are in

LUDLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Muir, of Eldred, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner, of Union City, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs E F. Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Price and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tracy, of Jamestown, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leaf, of Erie, and Vincent and Gerald Anderson, of Wesleyville, visited over the holidays at the home of Mrs. P. A. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kunkle and daughter, of Coudersport, were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Her-

Mrs. Ed Wenstran, of Ludlow, Dorothy Firth. Mrs. Firth was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ralston Mrs. Gertrude Hanson, of Bal- assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. and son, of Sheffield, returned

Allot Tires To Residents Of District YOU WANT STEADY NERVES to "hit the silk" in a paratroop attack paratroop attack



"JUMP" is the command that starts you on that headlong earthward plunge through space, but the real order of the hour is steady nerves! For these soldiers of the sky-for every one of us! So take a tip from the men in the front line. Their favorite is Camel-the slow-burning, mild cigarette. Make Camel your cigarette, too.

BET I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY ALWAYS TASTE GREAT

> With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

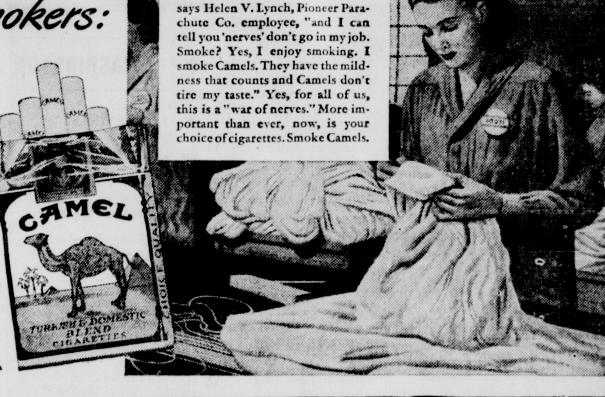
Important to Steady Smokers:

The smoke of slow-burning

CAMELS

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than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!



A Bundles for Britain Feeding Van Brings Cheer to English Countryside

Frenchman's Creek, etc.) if you were strolling along a Hertfordshire lane, and met her head on as she came around a corner. Big, grey, with a thin red line, a little top-heavy, her gait somewhat rolling to suit her size, and then those significant words written upon her side "Bungles for Britain: U. S. A."

Dy Daphne du Maurier (Author of Jamaica Inn, Rebecca, Hot Dinners are You might wonder what she was, served to Young and Old from Bundles' Mobile Canteen lage twice a week, so the parents

to the nearest village, though, and plums and custard. you will see what it is all about. Here is the van, parked opposite is serving the children, will an had no trouble with her up to date.

cause undeniably there is a smell

Have the people of America come plate, and then come forward one a caravaning in war time to Great by one to the serving table, and ey, clean out the containers—and Britain? Continue your walk along are helped to Irish stew and to so home and the van is put to bed.

the school, and she has part of her swer your question. "We have serv. She's a Ford, you know. But I ofside lifted out to form a serving ed forty dinners already," she says, ten wonder what the people of table, and her door is opened, and "and thirty-five children here will America would say if they could a member of the W.V.S. is coming make seventy-five. Afterwards we see her. They gave her to us, you go on to another village, six miles see, and it's because of their genoff, and shall serve another twen- erosity that we can do the. work. a sort of a caravan then, and you ty-five, possibly. No, the dinners (All right, children, see you again are not free. Each child pays his on Thursday."

of Irish stew in the air, and it's a fourpence, as you can see, and The shutter is put up, the door shild bearing his own dish and is so difficult in war-time.

of these children have two midday meals saved them, and can keep their rations for their husbands in the evening. Where do we get the food? Well, we fill up at one of the British restaurants; everything is piping hot as we put it in the containers, and it keeps hot too, as you can see. (All right, Muriel, I won't give you too big a the restaurant and take the mon-

"She's out every day of the The member of the W.V.S., who week except Mondayt No, we've

cold morning. Yes, by jove, look brings his own dish. Adults can is closed, the driver climbs into at the inside of the van! There are come too, if they wish. (Come on, her seat with her helper beside some half-dozen or more food con. Johnny, hand up your dish, and her, and off trundles the van along tainers, and a sink, and cupboards; hold it carefully now, because the the road, a little shaky, a little toshe is fitted up like a little kitchen, gravy may spill.) Yes, it saves the heavy but sturdy, reliable, and efand here come the school-children mothers cooking a dinner every day, ficient-a present to the people of shepherded by their teacher, each and catering in these rural districts Great Britain from the people of America, sent by Bundles for Britain.

Mrs. W. S. Ralston at Warrington,

ed relatives in Ludlow over the and Mrs. Lynn See and son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Berguson

and son Kenneth and daughter Doris, Mrs. Woodrow Peterson, all of Cleveland, Mrs. Edith Ross and sons Larry and Eugene, of Jamestown, N. Y., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peterson and Mrs. Otto Carlson over the holi-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swanson, of Dave Locy and Miss Mary Mar-

Olympia, Washington, are visiting tin of Sugar Grove were callers at at their homes in Ludlow and E. L. Willis recently. Kane. Mr. Swanson is the son of Mrs. Marie Swanson of Ludlow and Mrs. Swanson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oyler of Kane. Mr. Swanson is remaining here until he is called to the air corps

on the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Springer and son and Laverne Nelson, of Erie, were weekend visitors the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, of Jamestown, N. Y., visited on Dec-oration Day at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Mortenson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manelick, of

Titusville, and Mrs. J. N. Birch and Doris Larson, of Youngsville, were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of Johnsonburg, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaffer.

ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moyak Mrs. Dan McDonald and Evelyn Carlson, of Erie, were visitors the past week at the home of Mr. and

Joseph Moyak and Kay O. Shay

of Erie, spent the weekend visit-

Mrs. Albert Bromstong Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thompson and son spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Norton at West Hickory Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mortenson, of Meadville, were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Mortenson. Arthur Johnson spent Sunday in Ridgway visiting at the home of Arthur Anderson

Emory Wenstran of Youngstown, and Ted Wenstran, of Jamestown, N. Y., were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wenstran.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindgren and Evelyn Swanson, of Erie, were visitors over Decoration Day at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Freda Swanson. Joseph Krantz, of Erie, visited

over the weekend with his family

who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Youngberg, of Erie, and Melvin Nelson, of Go-

home Friday evening after visiting wanda, N. Y., visited over Decor- day were Mrs. Clara Schell and relatives from Cleveland over the for a few weeks with Mr. and ation Day at the home of Mr. and daughter Madaline of Corry, Mrs. weekend. Lillian Camp of Cole Hill and Mrs. Mrs. Axel Nelson.

Gerry Anderson, of Erie, visit- Homer Ktz of Cleveland and Mr. Titusville and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Walters and daughter Kane were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Taylor.

NEWTON

Newton, June 3-Mr. and Mrs. years. Mrs. Bloss has two daugh-

Alpha Sloum celebrate her birth-

Mrs. Chloe Ktz and Mr. and Mrs. Beatrice Burdick and family of Gates were in Townville recently. Stewarts Run.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cartwright of Corry called on relatives here re-

Kern K. Kelly has been visiting | day relatives in Pleasantville and Tid-

Mrs. Ethel Hiliard Bloss of North East called to see Mrs. E. W. Cartwright recently who she had not seen for thirty-three for one pursuit ship.

Other callers at the Cartwright nome were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Relatives who came to help Ellis and sons of Jamestwon, N.Y. was built in 1912 by Bleriot, and Ers. Elsie Radtke entertained was flown by Legagneux.

ters and two sons

Many people from different places were at the Newton cemetery at Decoration time.

Mrs. Elsie Radtke and Miss May Snyder were in Titusville on Fri-

It takes 6000 pounds of rag content bond to make enough blueprint paper to draw the plans

The first enclosed cabin airplane



COMPLEX CHINA: JAPS FORCE A FIGHT ON TWO FRONTS



The second front has come to China, where Japan has accompanied thrusts into western Yunnan with renewed attacks in the five-year-old war zone of the eastern provinces. Jap objectives are to knock out United Nations' air bases within bomber distance of Tokyo, to plug smuggling on the China coast, to gain control of the two vital northsouth railroads and to keep Chinese from sending troop aid to the Yunnan front.

Local & Society

Ferns, palms and rosse were used in pretty decoration of the Holy Redeemer church for the Saturday wedding of Helen Martha Massa, daughter of Peter Massa, 28 South

Erie. Wedding music was by Marie Jamestown Art Metal Company. Clark Dillon, organist, and Miss Ida Scalise, vocalist,

her only jewelry and her bride's letti, Falconer. bouquet was of white roses and

maid of honor and bride maids were Miss Genevieve Massa and Miss Jaye Foti, the latter of :. wore powder blue marquisette in

SMART SLACK SETS Samuel Massa, Warren.

field, Limestone and Falconer, Audrey Cramer. Erie, Grove City and Youngsville. Foti, 5 Walnut street, Jamestown, school, has been employed by the for Miss Mickleson. Guests were erica. Father M. E. Dailey, pastor, was Foti, Jamestown High School Ebel, Ardell Johnson, Gladys Gray, ience of invited friends to enjoy Stevenson, of Corry. assisted by Father S. Mitchell, of alumnus, has employment with the Mrs. Harry Clepper, Mrs. Leo Dristhe program and refreshments

ending in a long train; full length Miss Helen Cerra, Miss Victoria veil of tulle with fingertip over- and Miss Mary Rich, and several pearls, gift of the bridegroom, was Jamestown; Mrs. Joseph Parasil-

Grange Notes

maids wore yellow. All were fash- street, was hostess to Glade ioned with tight bodices and full W. C. T. U. members for their skirts and complemented with regular meeting. Mrs. Lucy Whitrhinestone Juliet caps and arm ney, president, was in charge and Paul Coppola, cousin of the Bessie Walters, with prayers ofbride, was best man and ushers fered by Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. M. I. Harding

essays on "Alcohol Scientific Education," the following being heard 5th grade, Ronald Fitzgerald; 6th grade, Martha Ryberg; 7th gr Barbara Streich. Readings given by Mrs. Harold Richael an Mrs. Mathilda Hornstrom, with th benediction concluding the pro gram. Refreshments were serve by the hostess during the social

Miss Audrey Mickelson, a bride

coll, Mrs. James Cruickshank and were served to all. Clark Dillon, organist, and Miss da Scalise, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, he bride wore a satin gown made.

Parties given for the bride-elect Mrs. William McCausland, with Mrs. Vernon Lee, of Jamestown, Mrs. Frank N. Y., and Mrs. John McInerney, of Ruffelo N. V.

REBEKAH LODGE CARD PARTY

There was a good attendance at the Friday night card party of the Rebekah Lodge with the following winning prizes: Bridge, 1st Mrs. Joe Fraring; 2nd-Mrs. Rose Bradford; "500", 1st-Mrs. Ethel Dirling; 2nd-Martha Edwards; "500", men's 1st-John Bentley; 2nd — John Gustafson; special awards—Mrs. Roy Rix and

Next Friday evening the regular supper will be held at six o'clock with lodge convening at 8 p. m.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stites, 205 Madison avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dor-othy Mae, to Robert C. Beech, private first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beech, 511 Fifth ave-



Social Events | Social Events

LOIS JEAN HULINGS IN PIANO RECITAL

Helen M. Massa and Coner, N. Y.; Anthony C. Foti, Jamestown; Charles Sheddy.

A. J. Foti Wed In Were Benjamin Cardinale, of Falcular Miss Lens Jean Hulings, Piano Guest at several attractive parties in the past week. On Saturday sented a fine recital of piano morning. Miss Grace Mitchell gave sic Friday evening at the home of the morning. Miss Grace Mitchell gave her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rick-son, who on July 3 will become a breakfast for ten guests at her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. How- erson, who on July 3 will become Saturday Ceremony

The wedding dinner and reception followed at 12:30 at the Mar ments were in yellow and white ments were in yellow and white the bride of Robert Stevenson, so of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson.

The 25 guests spent a please of the bride of Robert Stevenson, so of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson. coni Outing Club, with 100 guests and prizes for games which follow- Frederick Olson, violinist, and a from Jamestown, Fredonia. West- ed went to Kay Kunselman and girls' sextet composed of the fol- evening with games, prizes going Audrey Cramer.

lowing singers: Helen Whipple, to Mrs. Martha Sanden, Mrs. GerMrs. Lee Martin Schaeffer and Jerry Lias, Verna Knudsen, Joyce trude Sadler, Mrs. Mertie Hodges

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newgreen, 104 Russell street, were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when anniversary. The evening was spent in playing five hundred, with prizes going to Mrs. Carl Peterson, Lois Newgreen, Elmer Peterson and Chris Anderson. At the close of the evening, a lunch was served and the couple were presented with some lovely crystal

BRIDGE TOURNEY Among Warren people who attended the Ray Eisenlord Trophy Championship bridge tournament in Erie on Saturday were: Mrs. Albert Rockwell, Miss Barbara Dennison, Dr. R. H. Israel, Henry Hunzinger, D. A. Scalise, M. A. Kornreich, R. M. Forbes and S. M. Mullen.

ERROR IN RECITAL

It was incorrectly stated in Fri- Mrs. Thelma Prendergast spoke

PARTY AT CLUB by Friday evening.

CLASS PICNIC

Class of the Methodist church will tank has been designed to pretect hold its regular meeting and pic-nic at the Warr-Penn park Tues-warplanes operating at high altiday at 12:30 o'clock. All members tudes. are requested to bring a tureen, table service and penny bags. Those desiring transportation are asked to call Mrs. Gilbert Loree, 260-M.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB The final meeting of the North

Warren Homemakers' Club for this season will be held in the form of a picnic at the community house at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, when members will entertain their husbands. All are asked to bring table

LOYALTY CLASS The Loyalty Sunday School Class will hold a picnic at Allegheny Park Tuesday, leaving the church at 6 p. m. All attending are asked to bring tureens, table service and refreshments. Those having cars are asked to drive and help with transportation of others.

JUNE WEDDING DATE Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingsley, 1

East street, announce the coming marriage of their daughter. Jeanne Marie Kingsley, to Paul W. Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, Youngsville. The couple have chosen June 20 for their wed-

WOMEN OF MOOSE It was announced today that the meeting of the Women of the Moose will be held Tuesday evening at eight o'clock instead of Wednesday. Officers will be elect-

ATTENDS WEDDING Miss Esther E. Johnson, 623 Conewango avenue, attended the wedding of Evelyn B. Johnson and Harold Larson at the Swedish Mission church in Ridgway Saturday afternoon. A reception followed at the bride's home.

ed and reports of committees re-

CLASS ANNIVERSARY Russell, June 8- The women's Win Them Bible Class will have its 25th anniversary Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Meth-

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Social Events

On Friday evening, Mrs. James the bride of Robert Stevenson, son

The 25 guests spent a pleasant to Mrs. Martha Sanden, Mrs. Ger-Later the couple left for a short Mrs. John Dahler entertained at Nelson, June Mead and Miss Hul-wedding trip, to be at home at the former's home, Connecticut ings. A patriotic motif was intro-South street, and Anthony James

South street, and Anthony James the guests, who included Mrs. Ar-New Process Company, and Mr. Misses Victoria Nelson, Barbara There was an enthusiastic aud- thur Rickerson and Mrs. John

> its June meeting from tonight until Monday, June 15, when it will be entertained at the H. P. Stone a group of friends arrived to help cottage, Rough Acres, on the Conethem celebrate their 15th wedding

LEGION AUXILIARY
The American Legion Auxiliary
will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Legion Home and all chairmen are asked to present their reports on unit activities.

News

McKean, Forest, Jefferson, Craw-Dinner was served to about one in Warren last week for a canning hundred people at the Lakeshore Country Club.

in Warren last week for a canning conference, when the speaker on newer methods of canning was Miss Eleanor Winters, nutrition specialist from State College.

day's paper that pupils of the on nutrition at the Tidioute P. T. piano classes of Mrs. W. M. Rob- A. study group meeting recently. ertson and Miss Jean Robertson When the Rounds Hill 4-H Club will be presented in recital on met recently at the home of Mrs.

Thursday evening. The event will Firth, it was decided to assemble take place tomorrow evening, instead, beginning at eight o'clock at the Philomel Club. All parents and interested friends are cordially tertained June 12 by Doris Hick-

with their leader, Mrs. Ernest More than 30 members of the Hultberg, on June 3. Also meet-Country Club attended the buffet ing the same day were Lander 4-H supper served at the clubhouse Club members. The Corydon Club Sunday evening and many are met with their leader June 1, looking forward to the supper and with the Hill Toppers meeting on round and square dancing for Sat- Tuesday with Mrs. Nuhfer. Page urday night of this week. Re- Hollow members met June 4 with servations must be made as usual Mrs. Hansen and local leaders of the Starbrick club were hostess to that unit on Friday.



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COMING AND GOING

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carlin, Liberty street, have returned from a week's trip to Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, East street, left Sunday for a week's vacation m West Pittston and Wilkinsburg.

Palmer Davis has returned to May 30. his studies at Pennsylvania State College after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Davis, Water street.

Fred Jackson, Mrs. Helen Dravo and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Firth avenue, have arrived from st. Petersburg, Fla., where they spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clinger and son, Sheffield, are the parents of daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Cone- a son, born Saturday morning. wango avenue, are home following Miss Clinger's graduation from Kent Place School in Summit, N. J.

Mrs. Mae Mackay, formerly of Erie, has arrived here from Florida to spend the summer with Mrs. 4051/2 Fourth avenue, are the par-Anna Wilson, 19 West Third ave-

Edward Allen Boynton, of Harrisburg, arrived this morning for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Allen, 21 West Third ave-

Miss Vera Munch, Prospect St., has left for a week's vacation in New York City.

Mrs. A. Michell, Cottage Place, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ingram in

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conarro and daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Fifth avenue, arrived home Sunday morning from the east. Miss Con-arro was graduated last week from Kent Place School in Summit, N. J., and, on Saturday, were guests at the Jamieson and Hoyt nuptials in New York City.

Willard and LeRoy Graham, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the weekend at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham, East

Miss Gene Alden Walker, 311 Market street, left this morning for a visit with her mother in Kentucky, after which she expects to continue her work in the east.

Marshall N. Johnston, who is employed by the war department at Meadville, was at home over the weekend to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Thomas and son, Edward, have arrived home from Virginia Beach, where they have been for some weeks.



Mr. Thomas expects to go to Mead- of two rivers about 12 miles in ville in a week, while other mem- land from the Baltic Sea. bers of the family will remain here 3. Slogan was adopted May 2 1941, by the American Army.

Births

AT HOME Mr. and Mrs. John Charnisky, READ THE used car ads. on th 1607½ Pennsylvania avenue, west, Classified page today. are the parents of a son born on

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis, Marienville, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison,

105 Pennsylvania avenue, west, are

the parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gustaf-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sirianni, 1022 Fifth avenue, are the parents of a son born Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bjers, ents of a daughter, born this morn-

ANSWERS

Questions on Peg 4 Among some of the wearers of this medal are the men who went into Mexico after Pancho 2. Lubeck lies at the junction

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Gallstones are composed largely of cholostrin, a substance normally present in certain quantities in the blood. They occur more often in women than men, usually past 40 years of age, and the person with gallstones is usually overweight. Typhoid fever seems to leave a predisposition to gallstones, caused by the infectious germs leaving roughened surfaces in the ducts or gall bladder, where the cholostrin crystals can find a place to cling and gather bulk.

The most usual symptom of gallstone is "gall-bladder" colic, a severe stomach ache, localizing in the pit of the stomach and often radiating through the back, just beneath the shoulder blades. Violent contraction of the ducts trying to throw off the stone, and rubbing of the tender membranes against the stones sets up this severe pain. Relaxation by heat, hot baths or hypodermic may allow the stone to pass one way or the other and give temporary relief, until the stone gets "stuck" again. If you know you have gallstones, be careful of your diet, do not everent.

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the bride wore a satin gown made Cosmano, Mrs. Joseph Massa, Mrs. with fitted bodice and full skirt Paul Coppola, Miss Sally Oriole. veil of thise with imgertip over and all states and all states and co-workers of the addressing decascading from a coronet of mock partment. New Process Company: orange blossoms. A strand of Mrs. Ross Foti, Miss Jaye Foti, Deposit Process.

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"Listen, Mister, Soldiers can get

(A sergeant speaks his mind)

"I'm going to give it to you straight. "We read a lot of stuff about how

civilians are fighting 'war nerves.'

WAR NERVES!

too!"

Going to shows ... dancing ... reading ... having fun to relax from all the grimness today and keeping up their morale. "Sure, it's a good idea, but don't forget this. Soldiers and sailors can have 'war nerves,' too. I don't mean anything

to do with courage and stuff like that.

Believe me, they got plenty of nerve

to take it-and dish it out-whatever the orders are. "What I mean is that soldiers, maybe even more so, need shows and dancing and decent places to go when they're on leave. Boredom and monotony during their time off are as bad

man or Jap. We got to fight them, too. "That's why everybody in this man's army gives thumbs up to this USO. They're doing a job, Mister. Fighting a fight.

enemies as any goose-stepping Ger-

"They're putting on swell shows... running club-houses...providing read-

ing matter...taking care of troops in transit...following the flag wherever the army orders with their mobile units. They're spelling morale in our language with a capital M.

"So listen, all you folks. Next time you see a show or do a little rug-cutting or read a book or light a smoke or just sit down to play a game of gin rummy or listen to the radio in your nice comfortable living room, just remember that there's lots of guys in O. D. and blue that can also use some

"It all adds up to this...we like the job the USO is doing for us...and we hope you on the home front keep it

The war chest against "war nerves" needs replenishing. Soon you'll be asked to help. Well, you heard what the sergeant said!

You may make your contribution to the Warren County War Chest and the USO at the places listed elsewhere in this

SHOPPE

CLASS POSTPONES The Spinster Class of the First Presbyterian church has postponed

Home Economics

GROUP MEETINGS A group of home economics representatives from Elk, Cameron, ford and Armstrong counties met

Chandlers Valley 4-H Club met

The Ruth Circle Sunday School A new shatter-proof oxygen



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SUNSET LEAGUE BASEBALL SEASON OPENS THIS EVENING

State Hospital Drops TINY BONHAM 7-0 Fracas At Corry; | S DEFEATED Defeat Spiders, 8-4 BY CLEVELAND

The Spiders made a game of it,

markers in both the seventh and

eighth innings to win with runs

Joe Black, who tossed against

Spiders to a lone single. He has

night against the Forge on Russell

Milt Dahler found himself at the

plate Saturday afternoon to hit

twice in three trips, as did Kane.

Jamestown

H. Ostrander, c. 3 1 0 9 1 3

.380 Mazzone, ss ... 5 2 2 1 2 0 4

.750 and Harold Brown offered a home

.536 run to the cause for the Hospital.

Saturday's box score:

L. Ostrander, 2b 3 0

D. Ringer, p ... 2

San Filipo, If 2 0

M. Mistressa, 1b 3 1 2 7 Oste, cf 4 0

Murphy, 3b 4 1 2 4 4

Brown, ss 5 1 1 0

Massa, cf 3 0 1 2

Jewell, 1b 3 0 1 10

MarLett, rf 3 1 1 1

Kane, p 3 1 2 0 3

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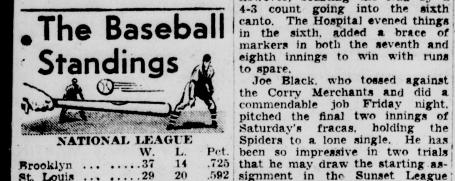
Clawson, c 3 2 1

Black, p 1 0 0

Dahler, 2b 3

After losing a 7-0 decision under the Mazdas at Corry Friday night, being set down with only two hits by imported Mike Popovich, Frie semi-pro star, the Warren State Hospital baseballers went to work in earnest against the Jamestown Spiders Saturday afternoon on their home lot and clinched an 8-4 triumph.

Johnny Kane, young lefthander, set down the invaders with seven scattered hits, allowed only one earned run, and showed much improved control over previous starts, in hanging up his first victory of



Boston26 Pittsburgh ... 23 Chicago23 30 Philadelphia16 36 AMERICAN LEAGUE Pct. phy tripled once, Marlett doubled, Detroit30 Boston26 Cleveland27 St. Louis28

Cincinnati ... 27

New York26

Washington21

Chicago 19 31 Philadelphia 21 35 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National (First)

Boston 300 100 010-2 9 2 E. Burn, 3b 3 0 Errickson, WALLACE (7) Sain W. Beckdahl, rf 2 0 0 1 0 Cincinnati ..000 002 04x-6 9 0 Kote, 3b (8) and Lombardi, Kluttz (8); R. Ostrander, rf 1 0 0 0 0 and Riddle, Shoun (8) and Hemsley. (Second)

.....010 000 010-2 5 0 Cincinnati ..001 010 001-3 4 0 Hutchings, Wallace, JAVERY and Massi; Starr, BEGGS and Lamanno.

(First) Phila. 201 000 100 0-4 10 1 Pittsburgh 001 200 001 1-5 11 1 (10 innings) Johnson, HUGES (10) and Liv-

ingston; Butcher, HEINTZELMAN Jenson, If 1 0 0 (10) and Lopez and Baker (10). Irvin, If 2 1 1 1 (Second) Philadelphia ..004 000 2-6 9 2 Pittsburgh ...005 003 0-8 9 0

(Seven innings) MELTON, Nahem (3) Beck (7) Line score: nicki, LANNING (3) Wilkie (7) Hospital 021 001 22x-8 (Called end of 7th inning, Sun-

day law).

New York .. 000 000 001-1 9 1 Stolen bases-Murphy, Mazzone. 000 031 00x-4 5 1 St. Louis Danning; POLLETT and W. Cooper.

St. Louis ...000 010 01x-2 5 0 6 in 7 innings; off Black, 1 in 2 CARPENTER, Melton, Adams innings; off Ringer, 8 in 6 1-3 in-W. Cooper, O'Dea.

(First) Brooklyn ...311 000 300 8 16 0 Chicago000 000 400-4 11 1 HIGBY, Casey (7) and Owen, Sullivan (7); OLSEN, Erickson (1) Mooty (8) Pressnell (9) and Mc-

Cullough. (Second) Brooklyn .100 101 000 1-4 7 0 Chicago ..000 002 010 0-3 12 1 Rowe, Casey, Webber, French, ALLEN and Owen; SCHMITZ and Hernandez.

> American (First)

St. Louis ...300 100 010-5 12 0 mately \$700,000 each. The Navy also Philadelphia 020 000 000-2 10 2 has a lighter Bomber called the Hollingsworth Scout Bomber which costs about GALEHOUSE. (8) and Ferrell; MARCHILDON \$143,000 apiece. and Swift.

(Second) St. Louis ...022 003 000-7 9 Philadelphia 100 000 000-1 7 5 MUNCRIEF and Hayes; L.

HARRIS, Caligiuri (5) Shirley (6) and Wagner. Cleveland ... 100 003 001-5 12 2 New York ... 300 010 000-4 9 0

Heving, SMITH (1) and Hegan;

Denning (9); BONHAM and Cleveland .. 000 001 000-1 5 New York ..011 003 08x-13 12 0 HARDER, Kennedy, Brown and

Detroit 104 000 010-6 10 0 these for your Navy by purchasing Washington .000 100 120-4 9 0 TRUCKS, Newhouser and Teb- day. Put at least ten percent into

Hegan; CHANDLER and Rosar.

betta; CARRASQUELL and Early, Bonds or Stamps and help your (Second) Detroit000 000 000 0 4 4 Washington 110 002 04x-8 14 0

HENSHAW, Gorsica (7) and Parsons; MASTERSON and Evans.

Chicago000 000 020-2 7 0 from falling into engines during City College, has been named track manager for next year . . Boston010 000 002-3 8 1 manufacturing stages.

LYONS and Tresh; H. NEW-SOME and Peacock.

(Second) Chicago020 000 00-2 3 0 Boston at Cincinnati Boston002 000 01-3 7 1 (Eight innings)

Dietrich, ROSS (7) Haynes (8) Wade (8) and Tresh; WAGNER Chicago at Philadelphi and Conroy. (Called end of 8th inning Sun-

day law). GAMES TODAY American at Louis at Philadelphia

Cleveland at New York

Associated Press Sports Writer Nearly everybody in the major leagues, it seems, is working on a 'streak" of some kind these days. but the ones who hope to keep them intact will take a tip from the New York Yankees and steer clear of Al Smith, the Cleveland however, boasting the lead by a southpaw. Ernie Bonham is the latest to

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

tangle with Lefty Al, whose portside tactics have made him an unpopular citizen in the viciinty of the Bronx.

straight victories and toppin gthe pitching ranks of both leagues. undefeated Ernie went after num-Saturday's fracas, holding the Stadium to watch him work. But Smith had ideas of his own.

inning against the American end. opener for the Hospital Wednesday League leaders, who drove him Kridler and Hubbard whipped Jones, of Buffalo, N. Y., in the Warren, phone 3099. along and checked the Yanks with Blackman, whose partner, C. J. while his mates tore into Bonham and Monk Murphy had a pair of and tied the score. knocks in four times at bat. Mur-

ped up and lashed out a hit for the run that won the game, 5-4. ABRHOAE

WEEK - END SPORTS REVIEW

Washington-Washington Sena-0 tors traded Steve Sundra, pitcher. Mike Chartak, outfielder 0 rookie, to St. Louis Browns for Pattaro, p 1 0 0 0 1 0 Roy Cullenbine, outfielder, and rea straight player deal.

> ABRHOAE Whitney's Kentucky Derby vicstakes and Withers mile, second.

> > established American three-mile Burnham, Dartmouth sophomore, on Beaty Field. record of 14 minutes as New York defeated Leslie MacMitchell by inches in 4:14.6 mile.

Milwaukee-Wisconsin won Cen tral Collegiate Track title but Har Two-base hits MarLett, Mis- old Stickel of Pittsburgh Universitress 2. Three-base hit Murphy. ty captured the 100 and 220 yard Home run-Brown. Sacrifice hits dashes and the 220-yard low hurd-Murphy, Massa, S. San Filipo. les.

Base on balls-Off Kane 2, Black Rochester, N. Y. Barney Ewell HUBBELL, Melton, Adams and 1, Ringer 3, Palarro 1. Strikeouts Penn State sprinter, surpassed By Kane 7, Black 0, Ringer 6, world record in rarely run 200-Palarro 0. Wild pitches-Kane, yard dash with clocking of :18.9, Black and Ringer, 1 each. Passed clipping one-tenth second of Char-New York . . 000 000 000 0 4 1 ball-Ostrander. Hits-Off Kane, ley Paddock's old standard.

PITTSBURGH - Battered Bucand Danning; M. COOPER and nings; off Palarro, 4 in 1 2-3 in- caneers bandage wounds and renings. Earned runs-Off Kane 1, vive selves with four successive : off Ringer 3, off Palarro 3. Win- triumphs over Philadelphia Phila ning pitcher-Kane, Losing pitcher in three days, after losing string Ringer. Umpires - Pearce and of 10 in a row.

NEW YORK - Ernie Bonham, new Yankee mound ace, loses first decision of 1942 season as he blows four-run-lead and is nipped, 5-4 by Cleveland Indians.

OLEAN, N. Y. Jamestown Falcons gain game and a half lead in PONY League by routing second place Olean Oilers, 5-3, in Sunday 9 (first game, 10 innings)

To blackout the windows of a west coast aircraft factory, it took 100 professional painters, working 42 hours a day, five days and five hours to complete the job. They used 4408 gallons of black paint.

content if the gate wasn't too big.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

STONEHAM EAGLES Stanley Albaugh Amil Olsen Victor Huffman C. Bennett Jim Harding Bill Martin Dick Kifer "Sparky" Pollock G. Vesling Mike Cashmere J. Cashmere Dyke Peroski Dick Johnson Tony Notoro H. Blume Clyde Farnsworth Craig Bennett

Umpires Bases, Mike Bleech; plate, Dick Pearce,

Reach Finals Tommy Yarosz and In C. V. C. C. sporting a record of eight Golf Tourney my Yarosz, Monaca middleweight, and Johnny Pawk. and Ossie (Bulldog) Harris of

terday and 71,910 paying custo- of Kridler-Hubbard tomorrow in Millvale, tonight.

Game time-6:15 p. m.

Gates open-5:40 p. m.

to cover with three hits and as Elliott and Dr. Jacobs while Rice other ten-rounder. many runs. Then Smith came and Bittenbender defeated Chuck a single run the rest of the way Crary, was not on hand to take part in the semi-final round match. In the consolation of the tourn-

And when Lou Boudreau sing- ament Link-Yerg meet Ritchieoff the Yankee ace and moved to winners to battle Dean Andersonsecond on a sacrifice, Smith step- Lott, who already gained the final round with a triumph over Par-

Thursday of this week, regular men's night program is carded, with the second Calcutta of the season to be held. Art Johnson won last week's Calcutta with Tim

Struthers-Wells is Winner Over Caseys

Struthers-Wells defeated the lief Pitcher Bill Trotter. It was K. of C. Friday night in a postponed City Softball League game played on the west side diamond, New York Sut Out, Mrs. Payne the score being 10-5.

Two runs in the first, another tor, won Belmont Stakes by trav- in the second, a pair in the fifth, eling mile and a half in 2:29 1-5. three in the seventh, and two in Alsab, weary winner of Preakness the ninth compiled the winning total, while the Caseys served up four in the fourth but added only Pelham Manor, N. Y. Greg Rice one more in the eighth.

Manager Johnny Solamon has Athletic Club won annual Metropo- announced that the Caseys will litan A. A. U. track title. Don work out tonight at 6:30 o'clock

Set Dates for Net Title Tournaments

Pittsburgh, June 8-(A)-The 54th annual Western Pennsylvania Tennis Championships will be played on the clay courts of the Westinghouse Club from June 27 through July 5.

Events will be limited to men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. The Pittsburgh center junior and boys' championships will be held at Pitt From June 29 to July 1.

MINOR LEAGUES

By the Associated Press International

Montreal 10-1, Baltimore 6-2 Newark 3-5, Buffalo 0-1. Rochester 8-6, Syracuse 2-5. Jersey City 1-2, Toronto 0-1.

American Association Kansas City 3-1, Columbus 0-0. Minneapolis 1-0, Indianapolis 2-Louisville 5-3, St. Paul 4-2, (first game, 17 innings.)

Toledo at Milwaukee, postponed. Wilmington 7-6. Lancaster 0-0. Hagerstown 9-3, Harrisburg 0-1

Trenton 2-0, Allentown 1-6.

SPORTS SPATTERINGS

Well, they're off . . . Members of the high school and Beaty facul-

ties, not all of them, but several, left as soon as possible last Friday

afternoon for their favorite fishing habitat down in Potter county, a

trip about 10 of them make annually for a period ranging usually from

four to seven days . . . They're a great bunch and, we can hardly wait

Director of Athletics J. B. Leidig revealed over the weekend that new

cheerleaders for next year have been chosen to lead the Dragon verbal

attacks . . . Patty Coe, Mary Davis and Martha Rasmussen are the

new cheerleaders, who will join Gloria Genge, the only one returning

from the past season's group . . . If Girard is unable to make the trip

to Warren, some 70 miles, next fall, it is possible that Joe Massa's

Sheffield High football Wolverines will seek a date on the local schedule

certain, inasmuch as they lost their coach from last year, and it is

not expected that time will permit Ed Hasler, local "Y" physical direc-

tor helping out dovo there, to prepare a competent grid aggregation

Stories about guys who pitch no-hitters, but lose by a 1-0 score because

of issuing too many walks . . . New York fights ending in split decisions

with no one satisfied except the promoters, and then not even they are

one of three assistants during the past season . . . Twenty golfers have

entered the Warren county open golf championship tournament at this

writing, and there still remain two weeks for more to offically submit

their names indicating that the open this year may be the largest in

the history of the event And on the golfing front we can't help but

notice the unusual interest in events at the Conewango Valley Country

Club this year . . . Even though the weatherman postponed the first

two weekly programs, golfers have taken to the course with excep-

tional enthusiasm and the club seems certain to enjoy a banner season

Maybe the sports-minded public is regaining its power locally

Everything's set, weather permitting (it's a shame to have to use this

phrase so often), for the Sunset League opener, which will give back

to Warren sport fans the community baseball which has been lost in

Stoneham and the Eagles invite you to see their session this evening.

and Wednesday night the Forge and Hospital really will start things

weeds on Russell Field for the past two years, 1940 and 1941

rolling along . . . See you all at the ball game.

What Youngsville will do about football this coming season is un-

Oddities in the sport news that are becoming sport nuisances:

Gail Templeton, former Dragon basketballer, now attending Grove

to hear the tales they'll be telling out of school upon returning

ber nine against the Indians yes- Rice will battle against the pair boxing season at Hickey Park, it has in any past year since the mers were on hand at the Yankee the finals of the four-ball best-all The Yarosz-Harris match will be and a record field is expected to tournament at the Conewango one of two-ten-round windups on go to the fiiring line a week from Valley Country Club, after surviv- the card presented by the Rooney- next Sunday. Joe Heving lasted less than an ing the semi-finals over the week- McGinley Co. Curtis Sheppard, of

NOT QUITE PERFECT Lancaster, Pa., June 8-(A)-Robert Eicholtz made a hole-in- award.

one at Media Heights Golf Club on his card as a three. Playing with Frank Soulier and and then holed his third.

ENTRY LIST Stoneham And Eagles GROWING FOR In Lid Lifter; Game COUNTY OPEN Time Is 6:15 O'clock

for Warren county's seventh an- Eagles clash at 6:15 o'clock. nual open golf championship tournament which will be staged Sunday, June 21, on the Maplehurst golf course

In addition to the names printed in Friday's edition, the following have officially given notice of the entrance: Chink Collins, defend-Ossie Harris Meet ing champions; Harry Bittenbender, Bud Proud, Sherm Bisson, Pittaburgh, June 8-(P)-Tom- Jewell, Harry Cooper, Bob Walsh

The committee in charge an-Pittsburgh's Hill district will meet nounced today that the list of en- period. Bittenbender and Bill in a five-bout program opening the tries is growing much faster than inauguration of the tournament.

Entries will be received at Pittsburgh, will meet Clarence Maplehurst or by Bob Johnson in

In the meantime, the committee announced, a prize list is being arranged to offer every golfer in the tournament a chance to win some

League officials today disclosed their anticipation of a capacity Ten more names were added crowd to be on hand this evening when the first Sunset League since over the weekend to the entry list 1939 opens on Russell Field, weather permitting. Stoneham and the

Extensive work, including mowing of a real crop of hay which hadn't been molested since '39, has been completed and the ball field has once again been restored to a reasonable facsimile at least of a baseball field instead of a meadow.

League officials, players and volunteer fans have spent many long hours upon the infield alone on Russell Field this spring in an effort to revive community baseball, and tonight will bring the test of whether or not their efforts were in vain.

Only the northern gate to the ball diamond will be open this eve-Doc Giunta, Mike Bleech, Myron ning, with tickets scheduled to go teams asked to be on hand by 5:45

> ident of the Sunset League, will don the paraphernalia and take his game gets started on schedule toplace behind the bat. One toss and the league will be officially under inning struggle, possibly the full way, without any further red tape nine frames. in the way of opening game ceremonies.

have worked hard to make each Walt Confer behind the plate, acteam ready for their opener to- cording to last available informanight, and Managers Ray Bennett, tion received this morning. of the former crew, and Louis led in the ninth for the 11th blow Barnhart in the semi-finals, the vesterday but he had to score it Henry Muller, Eicholtz drove his Casses, Jr., of the Eagles, voiced schedule will find the Forge and first two tee shots out of bounds opinions today that they'll give their opponents a real tussle. The

The game, according to league on sale about 5:40 o'clock and by-laws and constitution, is scheduled for as many innings, up to o'clock if they desire a warmup the regulation nine unless more are needed, as are possible to be Burgess Ray Steber will take to played before darkness falls upon the mound about 6:10 p. m. and the field to such extent that umhis battery mate, Ed Lowrey, pres- pires agree the game should not continue further. Therefore, if the

Umpires for this evening's ses sion will be Mike Bleech on the Both Stoneham and the Eagles bases and either Dick Pearce or

night, it will be at least a seven-

The remainder of this week's State Hospital clashing Wednesday (Turn to Page Ten)

UNFAIR TO LOVE By Watkins E. Wright

Kiss For A Role

THE moon had evidently decided to be as generous as the weather man, and soon it was high above the trees that surrounded the pond. Its soft radi- said. "I feel the same way. At the ance turned the pond into a sheet of quick-silver. And gliding over land of my own than anything

Joe Neely, in one of them with Daisy Doran, felt strangely philosophical. He kept thinking of the in the play," she said. "we'll all

her goal? Would Daisy Doran be a Broadway play and her Pennell be in Hollywood-a place to which he referred with in-

would Fred DeMille be direct ing another group of players in another reconstructed barn? Would Ruby Howard be starring in a play? And would he be the author of that play? Six uncertain people on life's troubled sea! (I sounded almost like a poem. Drifting-drifting-drifting-

"Are you always this quiet pleasant. when you take a girl canoeing?' Daisy asked presently, smiling at Joe from the bow of the canoe. where she sat trailing her fingers through the water. No." said Joe. "but-but-well

so much seems at stake for us all I feel serious." "And such a wonderful moon,

too!" said Daisy. She glanced toward the canoe in which sat Kath-leen and Paul. "Those two"-she nodded toward Kathleen and Joe -"seem to be more moved by the moon than you. Joe. honey.

Joe stopped paddling for a mo-ment, and he frowned. He wished Daisy hadn't called his attention to the other couple. Paul was not paddling now. He was sitting beside Kathleen. The canoe was takng care of itself. His frown deepened when he saw Paul's arms go about Kathleen's waist, saw asked. im draw her closer-closer-

"I hope they remember they're a canoe." he said.
"So do I," said Daisy. "One feels about it." Ruby said. "She proba canoe. so foolish being dumped out in he middle of a lake or a pond."

ence?" said Joe. Yes, Joe, honey, I am," she ac- that? knowledged. "Last summer a

to me in a canoe-and did I get allurement-or what have you. Him, too, I suppose." said Joe. "He looked too silly for words!" said Daisy. "And his enthusiasm

Kid Thoughts

ened for the time being."

for romance was certainly damp-

OE resumed his padding. And as he did so he found himself wish ing that Kathleen couldn't swim -that the cance would capsize -and that he could play hero and "Darned kiddish rescue her. "Darned kin shoughts," he told himself. then he began wishing something different - that the party was

In another canoe Fred and Ruby were talking shop. "You're not going to interfere with Paul's plan to give Kathleen a role—that is if he carries out plan?" said Fred. Ruby shook her head. "I don't

to care one way or the her, Fred." she said, "Anyway. ust haven't the energy to argue him-or to fight "What's come over you? In love or something?" No, of course not."

"Thought you might be falling shall go. Joe Neely or Mr. Vaughan. Nonsense!" "Well, it could happen, you about giving me that part?"
"Yes," said Paul so prompt 'Joe's much too young for me.

"I'm just restless, Fred, I don't know why-exactly. But here of late I don't seem to have my old enthusiasm for the theatre. It's left me-temporarily, of course -but that's the way it is."

"I understand, Ruby." Fred moment I'd rather be plowing this silvery surface moved three else. It couldn't be any harder than directing.

six people in the three canoes as be up against it. Oh. well, it's all mere human atoms driving upon in the game. So long as people life's deceptive surface. Where turn barns into theatres, there'll would they all be this time next be stage-struck rustic maidens begging for parts." I'm afraid you're right," said Fred. "But let's not bother our heads." He dipped his paddle into

the water, and the canoe shot forward. "Let's try to feel the influence of the moonlight—and get some romantic twinges." "A difficult thing to do," said Ruby, "considering neither feels romantic toward the other. Just

a couple of theatrical folk, drifting, and wondering."
"I'm afraid you're right again," said Fred. "Being forty-five, and directing for a pittance isn't very

"Dear, dear Fred." Ruby tenderly. "And don't think it's any fun being thirty-seven. Just being that wouldn't be so awfulbut trying to be twenty-eight in real life, and twenty-five on the stage sort of complicates matters."

There's one thing I've always admired about you. Ruby. Fred. "You're so honest-I mean with me, with people who understand and sympathize when you let down your back hair, so to

Kiss From Paul

R UBY laughed. "What a roman-tic pair we are!" she said. "We do discuss the daradest things by "Don't we!" chuckled Fred

Then he stopped chuckling with astonishing suddenness. "What's the matter?" "I just saw Paul kiss Kathleen," Fred replied.

ably encouraged him-in order to have her way about the part in Are you speaking from experi- the play, you know. "Did you ever do a thing like

"Yes, Fred. All girls who want ocal Romeo tried to make love to get on the stage have to use "Nevertheless." said Fred. like to push Paul under the waters of this pond three times. and bring him up twice."

"Murderous thoughts by moonlight," said Ruby.
"Or. 'The Moonlight Murder,'" said Fred. "Good title for a book." 'Or a play. "Yes.

Then they felt silent, as Fred began to paddle back toward shore. They kept on being silent as they passed close to the canoe And in which were Kathleen and Paul neither Paul nor Kathleen them. Kathleen was still feeling breathless and a little ashamed because of the kiss Paul had given her. And Paul was still feeling breathless but not ashamed. The kiss had been delightful. And he wanted another

> "No. Paul, please," said Kath. leen. "A canoe's too wobbly "Meaning I can have anothe when we are on terra firma? said Paul "Perhaps." Paul began paddling with in-

creased energy. "Then to land we

"Paul," she said, "I hate to be a pest, but have you decided said Paul so promptly gave Kathleen a little shock. made my decision just a little "And Mr. Frank too old?"
"No. it isn't that at all."
"Then what is it?"
"Then what is it?" while ago-right after I'd kissed

Chapter 23 Just Thank You

ATHLEEN made herself relax.

She made herself smile. But she began to experience a hardto-explain sense of uneasiness-"Maybe you missed your calling, Ruby." "Maybe I did." said Ruby. have Paul kiss her again, nor did she want to kiss him. All she long enough to chastise some of wanted now was a chance to my particularly offensive pupils." prove to Joe and Uncle Frank that she had real ability.

Yet she had sense enough to know that she was more or less retorted. committed to Paul; that she would have to accept his romantic Fred. "Before you and Daisy attentions from now on, anyway come to blows!" until she had rehearsed and Ruby opened the manuscript, played the part she had been and, began to read. wanting so long.

'Say something, loveliness, "What shall I say, Paul? Unless it's just the two words 'thank

Paul leaned forward and ca ressed her cheek. "How wonder-ful life would be," he said, "if we ould just go on like this-driftng in the moonlight."

Again words failed Kathleen. The only thing she could possibly prove on the lives say was that she thought drifting while not understanding just in the moonlight forever would what was wrong with her own be decidedly dull. But saying Yet, out of the chaos, she emerged such a thing would never do. Not a much better person, with a when Paul Pennell was in such a clearer understanding of people romantic mood-and was, so to as a whole. speak, holding her future in the very palm of his hand.

Play Reading THE next day Lizzie served what Paul chose to call

"bruncheon."
"Whut's that?" Lizzie asked, eyeing him suspiciously luncheon, my dear Ethiopian maiden." smiled Paul.

"Effen you-all had got up not, "we'd have had lunch separate." 'That will do, Lizzie,"

she passed Joe, and giving him a look that was full of pleading. Coffee-eggs-country sausages hot biscuits - homemade pre-

"And me thinking I'd never want another bite to eat." 'It's the country air, my child,' said Uncle Frank.

"Don't you eat too much, Kath-en," Paul said. "Now that heard somewhere that plays are you're to join our company, you not written, but rewritten. mustn't lose your slimness

Daisy and Paul come to blows." good-in spots," said Daisy Then when Joe had gone into the house, she spoke to Kathleen. "Don't forget you're to read aloud the part Paul's going to give you." 'Dolly said

he'd rather I wouldn't."
"Why not, for Pete's sake?" "I'll answer that," said Paul

"Kathleen's a find of mine, and talk them over with Joe-in

I don't want her reading the part private.' her the part without first hearing and you working or her read it?" said Uncle Frank. want-and both of "Yes," said Paul. "I'm trusting my instinct. I've been with Kath- terialize. leen enough to realize she's just the type the play requires for that

"I thought I was the director," Fred cut in "Very well. I mean I want to else," said Joe.

"It's beautifully typed. Joe," said Ruby. "If it's half as good as its typing, it's a masterpiece." She looked around at the others. "All right, you folks, get settled. I don't want any interruptions." "Yes. teacher." said Daisy

"Anyway. it would be nice to be a school teacher for awhile-just "Measing me?" said Daisy.

"If the cap fits-wear it." Ruby "Go on with the reading," said

It was a light play—almost too light. Uncle Frank began to think and it concerned people like hose in Linville, the leading haracter being a lovely girl who "gets religion" at a tabernacle re-vival. In the play, Joe had tried to show how the girl had been moved by emotionalism rather than real sincerity, and how, as a esult, she found herself badly confused. She kept trying to imwhat was wrong with her own.

Ruby turned the last page. "Curtain!" she said, finally.

Paul's Letter

FOR a moment no one spoke. They just sat in complete silence. Kathleen thought it was like when the curtain falls on a "A combination breakfast and play that has been so moving that the audience, spellbound, forgets to applaud.

"Well," said Fred DeMille, "do earlier." Lizzle said, not earing you think you could do it, Ruby whether she offended the man or "Yes," said Ruby, "I think "Yes," said Ruby, "I think I could."
"Lots of rewriting needed.

though," said Paul.
"Naturally," said Ruby. She
looked at Joe, and smiled. "But Kaufman and Ferber have to do Joe studied her face. "Thanks a lot for reading it, Ruby," he said

simply. "It's pretty bad in places.

know-a lot of cliches and dull said stretches where I tried to bridge Daisy, accepting a second helping over between more important scenes Joe." Ruby said. said Uncle Frank "I

"I'm going to hold on to it for a "All settled." said Paul.
"Of course," said Ruby. "Run lot of thought. Later we'll discuss it in private."

get the script of your play, Joe.
it in private."
"I thought it sounded pretty "Only thought it sounded pretty think the character 'Dolly' ought to be built up. There's too much

Ruby patted the manuscript

of the lead, and not enough of "Meaning, of course," said Paul Kathleen. "only—well. Paul said "that you want to play 'Dolly'." he'd rather I wouldn't." I visualized myself in the role. yes," said Daisy. She moved even closer to Joe. "And I've got some ideas about the part. I'm going to

Fred shrugged. "Well," he said, You mean you've promised "with Ruby working on her part want-and both of you working on Joe, something ought to ma-

said Mrs. Buxton. "It would be wonderful, Ruby, if you got the "Then why not let us share your discovery?" said Ruby.
"You can share it when rehearsal starts." said Paul. "I want hearsal starts." said Paul. "I want and come up for the opening—like when Marion Talley made her debut at the Met." her debut at the Met.' "Let's talk about something

Joe returned with the manuscript of his own play, and hand-To be continued

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be continued. Axis Desert Attacks

home, is slightly improved.

Huge Losses Severe

spent last Saturday in Franklin.

(From Page One)

craft "played a big part" in re-

he used that fact to give a clue to

the limits beyond which the pur-

suit of the routed enemy would not

Are Driven Back

(From Page One) to cut the Axis leader off from the day.

(The Italian high command said ous family dinner at the Kalbfus ing the British 10th Motorized Indian Brigade had been captured in Libya as Italian infantry repuls-

ed British counterattacks.)

IT WILL PAY you to read the Classified Ads every day.

NOTICE

the Warren National Bank, Guard- Jersey. ian of Nellie T. Gallagher, has filed its First and Final Account and AP Chief in Capital the same will be presented to the Court of Comon Pleas for confirmation on June 24, 1942, at ten o'clock A. M. Addison White, Prothonotary.

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TO HALT SERVICE

ter county.

BOUNTY PAYMENTS

hawks and eight red foxes.

According to an Associaed Press dispach from Harrisburg, the Pennsylvania Railroad has been given permission by the Public Utility Commission to discontinue passenger service on a branch of its Renovo division between Red' Bank, Clarion county, and Driftwood, Cameron county.

ren General hospital this after-

TO GET RAISES

The State Liquor Conrtol Board Saturday disclosed 123 state store employes will get salary increases ranging from \$60 to \$300 annually effective June 1. The board explained that on August 1, 1941, the new store-classification system, based upon a sales unit inwinter with her son and family in stead of dollar-sales volume, was Columbus, O., left Friday for approved and 256 employes re-Titusville, where she will attend ceived promotions. Within a year, the high school commencement, the board added, 379 other pro-Her granddaughter, Geraldine motions were authorized.

CLARENDON

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clicquinoi and children, from Baltimore, Md., and 8th grade were held in the Odd Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Moyer from Fellows hall on Thursday evening, Kane were week-end guests of May 28th, with the following protheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank gram: March, orchestra; invoca-Clicquinoi and helped them to tion, Rev. Jesse Knapp; welcome, celebrate their fiftieth wedding an- Mary Louise Hallgren; president's Mrs. Erma Campbell from Hand, Mary Elizabeth Larsen; returned Wednesday from Hough- Cleveland. Ohio, arrived Thursday music, orchestra; class poem, Lor- church. ton, N. Y., where she has been to attend the graduation exercises raine Earr; class donor, James Hallowell, was a member. Miss Arthur Ethel Miller: class will. Thelma will return to Cleveland Dorothy Lou Knight; class eulogy, Frances Pulli; music, orchestra; Mr. and Mrs. Rurolph Theile essay, The Blind Man of Indostan, and son Neil from Lewis Run were Marian Frontera; class prophecy, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jimmy Wykoff; class Theodore Reed; farewell, Ross Sea-Mrs. Carmen Livezey, from Al- vy; music, orchestra; presentation bion, spent last week with her of diplomas, by Mervyn Campbell; parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eng- benediction, Rev. Father Macken; lish. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith music orchestra. Music was furnfrom Gerry, N. Y., were also guests ished by the Warren High School. at the English home. Mrs. Clara

Miss Jean Sleeman has returned Welden, who is ill at the English to Pittsburgh after having spent the past month at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colosimo parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sleeman. Mrs. Mabel Sharp, Mrs. Carrie Armagost, Robert Seavy, also Mrs. Summers and Mrs. Huck, of North Warren, motored to North East

Blow to Japaneses on Monday and attended the funeral of George Beiter. Miss Margaret Gallagher's class navy had been prepared for just in St. Clara's church went to Shefsuch an attempt. Land based airfield this morning for their first Holy Communion. The other teachpelling the attack, King said, and ers from this church also attended. Following the communion a breakfast was served in St. Anthony's hall. The members of the class are Joan Scalise, Janice Wilson, Joan Bednez, Frances Buttari, John Shea and Edward Fron-

Philip Hertzel and mother, from North East, called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith on Sun-The following enjoyed a delici-

today that the general command- Rod and Gun Club on Saturday evening: Mrs. Edith Seavy, Mrs. Edna Reed and son, Theodore, and daughters. Norma and Joyce, Mrs. Mabel, Sharp, Mrs, Carrie Armagost, Mr. and Mrs. George Seavy and son, Robert, Norman Seavy, from Houston, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Seavy, Mrs. Leynolds and Miss Ida McKinney, from Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Seavy NOTICE is hereby given that and daughter, from Cranford, New

Dies Unexpectedly

(From Page One) Gaffney correspondent, included May 25, June 1-8-15-41 work as a reporter, sports editor, and news editor. He joined the Associated Press staff in Atlanta in 1924.

NEW YORK DAIRY New York, June 8-(A)-Eggs

2 days receipts 40,182; irregular. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 33-35; extra 3212; graded firsts 3114; current receipts 30; mediums 29%; dirties No. 1, 30; average checks 29-2914.

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy o extra fancy 3612-38; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 2312-6; nearby and mid-western exhange specials 33; nearby and nidwestern standards 3214: jobbing sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 33% -35; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums 3212-3312; nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 32. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 33-3512;

specials 321/2; standards 32; med-

iums 31. Duck eggs 30-34.

Missionaries Speakers At Youngsville

Youngsville, June 8. Miss Mildred Kerr, who has recently returned from Malaya, Java and Australia was the main speaker Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted. Miss Kerr was accompanied by two sisters on her trip to Youngsville. Miss Ann Burrows, who is a

student of the Kansas Training School, now home on vacation, told of the work of that school and the need of trained Christian workers in America.

Mrs. Allie Barton was the pro-Pennsylvania trappers collected gram leader, conducting also the \$481 in bounties during May, the devotional period. Rev. Dwight state game commission reports. Jack led in prayer, introduced Miss The payments were made for 160 Kerr, formerly a member of his weasels, 90 gray foxes, six goscongregation, and pronounced the benediction. The musical part of biggest sum, \$70, went to Lancasthe program included piano solos by Miss Janet Jones and Miss Shirley Johnson, a vocal solo by Mrs. Jack and a duet by Mrs. John

Carr and Mrs. Pearl Hendrickson. Mrs. Husted presided at the business session in which plans were made for the holding of a rummage sale in the former Wigger's Garage, East Main street, June 12, 13 and 18, 19, 20.

Nearly seventy enjoyed a cooperative tureen supper on the lawn. Tables were attractively decorated.

At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Miss Edna Dahlin, also a missionary in Malaya, who returned from thiat field on the same boat as Miss Kerr, was the speaker at the Methodist church service, giving a most inspiring picture of missionary work and of the hazards of the home-coming to America.

CORRECTIONS

The first name of the young high school graduate who received the Balford award Wednesday evening was incorrectly given. should have been Miss Elizabeth Horner. Also, the hostess of the; son from Youngstown, Ohio, Mr. Clarendon, June 4 The com- recent meeting of Orange Circle and Mrs. Franz Clicquinoi and mencement exercises of the local was Mrs. Springer, not Mrs. Clinger.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Anaconda, Ex. 2414 Atchison 83% Children's Day was remembered Atlantic Refining 1714 by a fine program Sunday at the Baltimore and Ohio 3 United Brethren church at 11 a. Barnsdall m. Exercises were given by Mrs. Bethlehem Steel 53 quinoi has been in poor health all tory, Loretta Weilacher; music, or- Nelson's class, Mrs. Gilliland's Blaw-Knox Freeborough's class and the junior Byers Pipe Canadian Pacific Recitations were given by Dennis Calumet and Hecla attending college for the past two of which her daughter, Thelma Jetter; Biography, Douglas Mac- Gilliland, Florence McKinney, Bar- Cerro de Pasco 29

bara Jackson, Bob Brenneman, Chesapeake and Ohio Richard Culver, Kay Davis, Shir- Chrysler 6128 Penna. Grade Oil in Eureka ley Peterson, Wayne Goodwill, Col Carbon Jimmy Cocheran, Allen Carlett, Col Gas and Elec Hazel Sullivan. Musical numbers Consolidated Edison 131/2 were given by Marilyn Thomas, Commercial Creditex 211/2 Joyce Culver, Norma Haight and Commercial Inv Trust 27% Germain Mourer; primary depart- Consolidated Oil 5 ment, Haight brothers, Goodwill Continental Can sisters. A dialogue was rendered Continental Oil 2014 by Joyce McAllister and Nancy Curtis Publishing Pfd Koy. The Scripture reading, prayer and benediction were given by the pastor, Rev. Charles McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bergman Electric Auto-Lite 2714 and children, of Chicago, Ill., are Freeport Texas guests of Mrs. Bergman's brother Gen American Transport ... and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar General Electric 261,

Rev. Lloyd K. Haag, of Phila- General Motors 3814 delphia, was a guest of friends in town last week.

Miss Lilly Ostroski spent a few days last week with her sister, Miss Gertrude Ostroski. Miss Jean Deeter, of Cleveland,

was a weekend guest of Youngsville relatives. The Methodist church school Children's Day program will be held at 11 a. m. Sunday, June 14. A union vacation Bible school

will open in the Methodist church

Monday, June 15. Miss Mildred Kerr, Miss Oleva Kerr and Mrs. Hummel of Titusville were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey

Rev. and Mrs. Stauffer, of York, are guests of Mrs. Stauffer's sis-

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jaffin. Raymond Barton, after a short furlough at his home here, returned Ohio Oil

Wednesday to Carlisle, where he is in the U. S. service. Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Jack, Mrs. H. H. Hull, Mrs. Allie Barton, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Husted and sons ign of the corner stone ceremony for the new Methodist church at

U. S. Buttleships Believed Pursuing Battered Armada

Mayville.

From Page One that the whole Dutch Harbor sit-uation was obscure by spells of Southern Calif Edison 17% bad weather after the bombing there last Wednesday and he was reluctant to call for reports on current actions except when neces-

As if under orders to create all the diversion possible. Japanese submarines slipping close to the southeastern Australian shore last night shelled Sydney and New Castle, the first sea-borne attacks on the Australian mainland. The results were one casualty and no military damage.

General MacArthur's headquarters called it a "nuisance raid."

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, June 8-(A)-The position of the treasury June 5:

Receipts \$35,325,581.24; expenditures \$158 942,288.04; net balance \$2.464.737.173.61; total debt \$74,- Western Union 25% Raindrops cannot get larger than 506,507,589.22: increase over prevone-tenth of an inch in diameter. lous day \$36,4 3,311.74.

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Northern Pacific 512

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acific Gas and Elec 19%

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ure Oil 73/8

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Socony Vac 71's rough and weighty sows 13..10-Cattle salable 700; general trade Studebaker 412 rather slow; weak to 25 cents or

> 7.40-8.60; strong weight bulls to 11.75; lighter averages Calves salable common and medium 10.00-14.00. springers 14.50-15.50; few old crop

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ton and Greene counties .. 2.65 West Virginia 2.59 Southeastern Oluio

Pipe Line Co. Penna, Grade Oil in Eureka

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Legionnaires | LOST 52 LBS. Are Meeting Evening

meetings of the year for members of Chief Cornplanter Post will be held at the American Legion Home at 8 o'clock tonight.

Past Commander's Night will be observed with past commanders of the local post occupying the various offices. While the business meeting will be brief there is considerable important business to be transacted. Chief item of business will be nominations for office of junior vice commander and adjutant to fill existing vacancies.

Official invitation to take part in the Moose parade, which will high-light the convention of the Order of Moose, next Saturday will also be extended to members of the Post. The Legion will occupy the 6th division in the parade and have the Warren High School band to lead their division. Members of the post will also be told of plans for the annual stag picnic which will be held on July 15th.

Commander W. I. Walker stated this morning that he is most anxious to have as many members of Chief Cornplanter Post who can take part in the patriotic parade next Saturday afternoon. A committee from Chief Cornplanter Post has been working with members of the Moose Lodge for some weeks planning the parade and many Legion members will have a part in the parade as aides to the various divisions. It is expected that 15 bands and drum corps will be on hand and its promises to be one of the largest parades ever held in Warren

At the conclusion of the business meeting this evening an entertainment will be given. Several acts of vaudeville have been scheduled. Music will be provided by a good orchestra and the balance of the evening will be turned over to an excellent floor show.

These annual past commanders' nights have become increasingly Dopular with the membership and it is hoped that over 150 members will be present at the meeting and party which will follow. Because so much activity is planned for tonight the meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

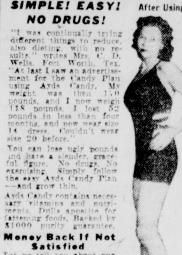
Following the entertainment a buffet luncheon will be served by members of the Legion's House

Franch Are Cauti-

(From Page One) away at the earliest possible mo- Chester Sampson, Augustus Johnthe possibility to go, we repeat derson and E. D. Gibb with new insistence some of the instructions contained in Notice

It was not possible to specify

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METZGER:

BELLA BARD MOORE Mrs. Bella Bard Moore, widow of John G. Moore,, passed away Saturday morning at the home of er, of Lisbon, Ohio. her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Krause, Funeral services will be held 110 Second avenue, following an from the family home at 2 p. m. illness of some weeks. Formerly of Butler, she had spent much of Meade, of Clarendon, and followed her time recently with her daughter and had made many friends N. Y. cemetery. here. Surviving, also, are two sisters, Mrs. A. R. McGill, of Oil City, and Miss Violet Bard, of New

Obituary

York City. Butler, from where services in Wetmore street. the Slippery Rock cemetery.

E. A. Esterbrook, of Venturetown, Schieler, Clarendon; Mrs. Mary were held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday Schieler. Erie; Jacob Schieler, at the family home, conducted by Pleasantville. Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of Funeral services will be held at the North Warren Presbyterian 2:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Lutz oned to Evacuate church. Interment was in Oakland Funeral Home, where friends may cemetery, with the following act- call at any time. Interment will ing as bearers: Watson Jamieson, be made in Oakland cemetery. ment. For those who don't have son, Clarence Johnson, Alfred An-

DAVID JULIUS BLY David Julius Bly passed away o'clock from the home with the The notice acknowledged that Saturday night at his home in Rev. R. S. Naylor, pastor of the the Germans would place difficul- Clarendon, after having been in Russell Methodist church, ociatties in the way of the evacuation, failing health for some time. He ing. Interment was in Pine Grove but urged Frenchmen to overcome was 77 years of age. Besides his cemetery with the following Odd wife, Adda, he leaves two sons. Fellows acting as bearers: John Charles, of Jamestown, N. Y., and VanOrsdale, Jay Wiltsie, Orval either the time or place of the Merle, of Eric; also 10 grandchil- Kirby, Fred Root, Marion Briggs contemplated operations, it added. dren and 17 great-grandchildren; and Clarence Akeley.

Tuesday, conducted by Rev. A. G. by interment in the Fentonville

GEORGE A. SCHIELER George A. Schieler passed away

Sunday morning at the home of The family left this morning for his sister, Mrs. C. A. Baker, 111 Mrs. Bard's memory will be held at July 19, 1875 in Pine Grove town-2 p. m. Tuesday in the Thompson ship and had resided in this vicin-Funeral Home. Burial will be in ity his entire lifetime. Surviving besides Mrs. Baker are four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Ida B. Mc-Kain, Warren; Mrs. Elizabeth Fay. Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Lena Dickerson and Joseph

FRANK AKELEY

Russell, June 8-Funeral services in memory of Frank Akeley

two sisters, Mrs. Mary Barbo, of Those in attendance from away Everybody Reads the Times-Mirrot Franklin and Mrs. Minnie Dream- included Mr. and Mrs. John Ma-

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JOHN F. MARTIN

John F. Martin, of Triumph township, died at his home at 3:20 State officials, fellow educators, p. m. Sunday. He had been in students and townsmen pay tribfailing health the past three years. uate to Dr. Leroy A. King, presi-He was born February 11, 1876, dent of Indiana State Teachers the eldest child of Edward and College, at funeral services in the Sarah Martin. He is survived by college auditorium today. a brother, Austin Martin; a sis- Dr. King, 55, former professor ter, Stella Donaldson; four nep- of education at the University of Pennsylvania and Lock Haven hews and two nieces.

Mr. Martin worked in the Can- State Teachers College, died sudadian, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania denly Friday night. He was state oil fields as a driller. For the past superintendent of public instructhirteen years he has been asses- tion from 1914 to 1917. sor for Triumph township. He was a member of St. John's

services will be held at 9 a. m. Wednesday. Interment will be in had lain in state in the auditorium German cemetery.

MARY CATHERINE CLARK

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Mary Catherine Clark were Appropriation of 39 held Saturday morning at nine o'clock, with a requiem high mass sung by Father Edward Jacobs in St. Luke's church. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery here, with derstanding the amount would be the following as bearers: John increased. Harrington, Frank Peters, W. E. er and Kenneth Wood.

Attending the rites from away were E. W. Cooney, Anderson Ind.; L. C. Myers, Sr., L. C. Myers, needs of the military establishment Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephenson, Sharon; E J. Brew, Erie; Ed. ion becomes necessary.' ward Walsh, Corry

W. HOWARD HUFF

known resident of Warren for the past twelve years, was found dead at his home on Quaker road, about four o'clock Saturday afternoon, A revolver was found in his hand and Coroner Ed Lowrey, who was called, said death resulted from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

He was born in Wilkinsburg, October 31, 1910, and was granduat- tures that reached into the 90's. ed from the Winona Military Acas chief deputy sheriff of Warren yesterday-the fourth Sunday since

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. effect, Olive Archibald Huff, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Cripps, of Los Playgrounds Here to

Funeral services will be held from the Lutz Funeral Home at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, to 5:00 p. m. Interment will be in the Tidioute

Day, June 14. Flags obtainable at

Times-Mirror office.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Burton Boyd, pastor of the First Preschurch at Tidioute, where funeral byterian church here, officiates at ord Quiggle last Sunday afternoon. the rites, to be held after the body

for three and one-half hours. Eight members of the Indiana College faculty were named as pallbearers.

College Head

Indiana, Pa., June 8-(A)-

Billion is Requested

(From Page One)

"Under the change in conditions Cooney, J. R. Dolphin, M. E. Marin- which has since come about," he said in his letter of transmittal today, "such estimates fall far gasoline requirements. Thus, one short of reflecting the estimated for 1943 and their complete revis-

total was \$11,043,000,000 for the to fit absolute requirements, the army air corps, but there was no local board will tear out coupons William Howard Huff, 31, well detailed explanation of the man- if necessary to cut the "C" book ner in which the fund would be down to the driver's needs.

Woman Killed by Lightning

(From Page One) Electrical storms in many parts of the state yesterday and last night brought relief from tempera-

Philadelphia, among other cities ademy. He served for one term reported increased highway travel Stoneham and Eagles rationing of gasoline went into

(From Page Two) It was stated today that the slightly because of last week's equipment has been placed at the various playgrounds and arrange-SHOW YOUR Colors on Flag ments are now being made to carry out an extensive program during the summer.

KINZUA

The township supervisors are to be congraulated on the splendid "clean up" job which they did last week in the local cemetery. It is a great improvement.

Miss Ardis Hazzard entertained the members of the Alpha Bible class at her home last Wednesday evening, while Mrs. Charles Linneman entertained the Helping Hand Class at her home on Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid from Oil City, were recent guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. O. A. Kight-

Mrs. Bertha Lawson, her daughter and son-in-law from Oil City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Giff-

Fuel Ration Proposal In East Set Up

(From Page One)

registers. These will contain 48 coupons, each good for four gallons of gasoline. The "B" books, containing 16

coupons, will be issued on evidence of need and will be used in addition to the basic "A" book. Each "B" book, however, will be dated, depending upon the local ration board's estimate of the applicant's "B" book could be used only for three months, while another would be good for a year.

A third "C" book, containing 96 The largest single item in the coupons, likewise will be "tailored" All commercial vehicles, includ-

ing trucks, taxicabs, buses and government-operated automobiles, will receive "S" books-likewise "tailored" to fit. All "C" books will be reviewed

and reissued every three months: "S" books will be reviewed and reissued every four months.

In Lid Lifter; Game Time is 6:15 O'clock

(From Page Seven) Open Next Monday ham on Friday evening. A meeting of managers seems necessary to revise the first half program postponements.

> SHOW YOUR Colors on Flag Day, June 14. Flags obtainable at Times-Mirror office.

Faded Denim for Mother and Daughter

The sport sensation of the year is faded denim ... for all your sports wear ...



For Their Sport Life

Choose faded denim in shades of blue, green, and rose for either Mother or Daughter. They wash and wash and always look new.

The Jacket Wear it over your slacks. In the

The Slacks They have that perfect fit and yet are roomy, so that you will have plenty of freedom. You

same shade or contrasting.

Large roomy pockets for carry-

will enjoy wearing them around the house.

The Shorts Yes, there are shorts to match in the exact shades of faded denim of the slacks and jacket. Pleated and full.

The Young Miss can look just like Mother, too, in her Faded Denim attire.

The Slacks

Smart new slack style that fit her perfectly. Sizes from 7 to

The Shorts

She will live in them every minute of her playtime. Nice and

The Blouse

trast or match the shorts or

Play Suit In chambray, striped or floral broadcloth. Skirt, Shorts and



Pan-Cake Wake-Up



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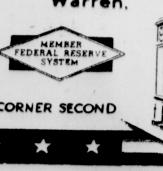
LODGING COUPON To the Warren Chamber of Commerce

Warren Bank & Trust Building

Your name (print) Street address Phone...... For the nights of June 11, 12 and 13, I can furnish the following beds:double beds at the above address. Rate per bed per night \$.....

provide breakfast if desired. Rate per person \$..... For regular occupancy I haverooms to let.

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We stand guard over the

property that men leave for

their families. That is our re

sponsibility when we serve as

Trustee. It is a responsibility of

great importance, one that we

feel our experience, organiza-

tion and training qualify us to

assume. Times like these com-

plicate the management of

property and provide an added

reason for naming our organi

zation your Trustee. May we ex-

plain our Trust Service in detail?



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